SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1930

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The sun shines bright and most of us should

be happy. God works wonders in His way.

FIVE MILES OF JADWIN PLAN LEVEE FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONTROL READY

the Mississippi River floods.

Levees are not new in Southeast Missouri, but this Government enter- verting the waters over the 136,000 Cairo, Ill. The old levee along the mark of 56.4 feet was reached in river will be cut down five feet when 1927. against other levees.

neers, six crews are working on as river will approach 15 miles in width. many levee projects. The new setcompleted by January, 1932.

100 foot "stations". When 100 feet low East Prairie, and the Missouri of the embankment is roughly mold- Pacific-Belmont branch railroad near ed into shape, the contractor is paid Semous. for 90 per cent of the work. The re- A new way to build a leee was inmainder of the contract price is troduced on the project near New withheld until the levee is sodded and Madrid. A hydraulic machine which accepted by the Government.

on the land side of the levee is under leaving the dirt mound.

bar pits on the river side of the lev- of lifting 15 wagonloads of dirt at ee, using the dirt excavated for the one time. Tractors and mules also

SON OF SIKESTON FARMER IS

Benton, June 25 .- Floyd Woods,

15, son of Mr. and rMs W. F. Woods

of near Sikeston, whose automobile

ran down and fatally injured 9-year-

day on a charge of being too young

Sallie Matthews, was injured inter-

nally when he ran in front of the

car driven by young Woods as he

started to bail another car to get a

ride. The driver was absolved of

negligence, but an information was

filed against him by Prosecuting At-

torney Montgomery charging him

with being too young to operate a

Young Woods' father, a prominent

farmer living on Highway 60, three

miles east of Sikeston, paid the fine,

after the boy's attorney entered a

plea of guilty for him. Judge Frank

Kelly, holding a special term of

The Matthews child, with his

brother, Vernon, and a companion,

Pete Bartlett, were returning from a

swim in a drainage canal east of Sik-

eston. The boy sought to hail a car

for a ride to town, when he ran in

front of the Woods' machine, not see-

SUFFERING IN DROUTH

ing it .- Southeast Missourian.

CORN AND COTTON CROPS

court, assessed the punishment.

the age of 16 years.

Charleston, June 23 .- Four hun- drain the reservoir spilway at times dred laborers are erecting a dirt bar- are 300 yards in width and are rier from eight to twenty-five feet in bounded on the river side by a deep height through Mississippi and New ditch which also will aid in carrying Madrid counties to aid in control of surplus water back to the Mississippi River at New Madrid.

The engineers believe that by diprise is part of the Jadwin flood con- acres of spillway that the river can trol plan, and will transform 136,- be kept from reaching the 60-foot 000 acres into a spillway down which level. During the past 73 years the the river will be allowed to flow when Mississippi has been above the 55 it reaches a flood stage of 55 feet at foot stage, but three times. The high

the river reaches the 55-foot stage, . The fuse-plug section, where the the pressure is expected to wash river will overflow, is slightly more out fuse-plug sections in the old levee than 11 miles long in Mississippi at the north and south ends, permit- county, while a smaller strip in New ting the surplus water to flow thru Madrid county, approximately four the spillway, thus lowering the level miles in length, will let the water of the streams and the pressure back into the channel at the lower end of the spillway. Should the Directed by United States engi- spilway be filled at some time, the

The setback levee will cross Fedback levee will be 34 1-2 miles long eral Highway 60 in two places, just and at times will be 11 miles from south of the new bridge which conthe river bank. The work is to be nects Illinois and Missouri at Cairo, and again near Wyatt. About six More than five miles of the new miles of the concrete road will be levee has been built and is being sod- subject to high water unless the ded with Bermuda grass to give it State Highway Department changes additional strength. Other construct the route. It is understood here that tion work is continuing seven days a the department will construct concrete roadways over the levee. The The levee is being constructed in levee will also cross Highway 55 be-

"washes" up the dirt into a mound In addition to the levee a long is used. The dirt, mixed with wadrainage ditch running from the ter, is washed from the bar pits to eastern extremity of Mississippi large molds and there it is allowed county through New Madrid County to settle. The water drains off,

construction. It is designed to sup- Near East Prairie a power plant plement the many dredge ditches dug was constructed and only electrical years ago by farmers to drain the equipment is used for the construclowlands and make them farmable. tion work. A "drag line" to dig and The Government also is digging move dirt employs a bucket capable new levee. The pits designed to are used to loosen and haul the dirt.

THERE IS NOTHING SO COOL UNDER THE BLAZING SUN

As Summer Weaves at Buckners

SEERSUCKERS LINENS PRADO CORDS NUROTEX PALM BEECH TROPICAL SUITS

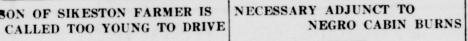
-even the colors are cooler.

YOU need not par-boil yourself mentally and physically. The same smart style lines that characterize the heavy suit you have just packed away are now doing duty handsomely in cool fabrics of leaflike lightness. Even the colors and patterns are cool . . . crisp light grays, blue grays, light tans and rich browns in plain tones and subdued stripe effects.

Summer Weight Trousers

They're here! Cool, comfortable seersuckers, linens, Prado Cords, Nurotex. Palm Beech and Tropicals in well tailored, smart looking styles! You'd pay many times this price for comfort they provide. Popular blue and white stripes.

WHITE FLANNEL PANTS



Time, Tuesday evening shortly af ter 9 o'clock. The fire siren scream ed, and hundreds of cars tore out in the general direction of South Kingshighway. A slight congestion of huold Homer Matthews on Highway 60 manity was visible 200 feet west of near Sikeston last Wednesday, was the highway back of Ruth Street. fined \$25 in Circuit Court here Tues- Near at hand could be seen angry flames which were soon smouldering

to operate a motor vehicle. He was A colored man seemed much purspecifically charged with being under turbed. His "two holer" was char The Matthews boy, son of Mrs.

SIKESTON YOUTH TO MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR

T. B. Dudley, Jr., of Sikeston was here Monday making application for passports which he will need to fil a position on the steamship, Duchess of York, during a 6-weeks summer tour. Dudley will serve as a baggage clerk, leaving Sikeston July 7 and sailing July 11 from New York. Dudley, son of Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley, was a student at Central College, Fayette, last winter.-Cape Missourian.

DICK HOPPER HAS CHARGE OF KINGSHIGHWAY STATION

Dick Hopper assumed charge of the Kingshighway Simpson Oil Company station located across the street from the Del Rey Hotel. Mort Griffith, who for the past year has been in charge, has no plans for the im medite future, but plans to find employment later in Arkansas. Hopper has made a host of friends in Sikeston in his former capacity as clerk in Krogers and Greeners Stores, and will be glad to serve his patrons in his new position of oil and gas dis-

FARMINGTON LETS CONTRACT FOR \$4800 WHITE WAY

Farmington, June 23.-Contract for installation of a white white way PLAN JULY 4 PROGRAM system in the business district of Farmington was awarded at a spec-Dexter, June 24-An air circus, a ial meeting of the city council to the gigantic fire display and patriotic Reynolds Electric Company. The speeches are part of the program of contract price was about \$4800. Of the Fourth of July celebration to be this amount \$2000 will be paid by the system.

and men we suggest that

you pension that sun-scorched Straw or Panama and relieve the heat situation with a new "bean protector"-

> Panamas, Leghorns, Feather Weight Straws

\$1.00° \$6.00



SPORT SHOES to Complete the Ensemble



Sport Shoes by Walter Booth are correct on fairway, court, or avenue. They add to the summertime attire that pleasing smartness that generous comfort well-dressed sportsmen enjoy

WHITE AND BLACK TAN AND WHITE

\$5.00 to \$6.50

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF BETWEEN SIKESTON AND CAPE TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT CHARLESTON

Misouri round robin tournament will addition to that general honor there at 1:30 o'clock on the Charleston awards in each class, and suitable Twenty men from each of the two class, making a total of 13 awards. contending cities will compete for the Play in the 36-hole district event

deadlocked for honors in the round the morning rounds; then players obin event by virtue of a one-point will congregate for luncheon at the defeat of Poplar Bluff at the hands clubhouse. Officers for the Semo f Cape Girardeau last Sunday on Association will be elected, and a the Bluff Country Club links. Each place for the 1931 championship team has won one victory over the tournament will be selected.

also the players in the all-Southeast holes. Missouri tournament scheduled to Announcement of the Sikeston 20and Sikeston will be entered.

Class B, competling first of all for er, Brown and Bradley.

The championship playoff for dis-| the cup designating the twelve-man rict golf honors in the Southeast team as the best in the district. In e held Sunday afternoon beginning will be first, second and third place ourse, according to Clarence Scott, awards for low hole scores in each

will begin at 9:30 o'clock July 4.

A 2:00 o'clock, the teams will re-The playoff Sunday will determine sume the battle for the last eighteen

be held on the Cape Girardeau links man team and one substitute was Friday. July 4. The twelve low made Thursday morning by Scott. scorers on the Sikeston 20-man team The following will try to uphold the Sunday will compete in the dsitrict Sikeston colors: Scott, Galloway, event in which Charleston, Cape Gir- Morrison, Murray Phillips, Lyman ardeau, Poplar Bluff, Farmington Bowman, Stallcup, Conran, Trowbridge, Joe Matthews, Monroe Rob-Three of the twelve players will bins, Cunningham, Buddy Matthews, be entered in the championship di- Lee Bowman, Forrester, Malone, F. vision, four in Class A, and 5 in M. Robbins, McClure, Huters, Fish-

FIND MATTHEWS ROADSTER IN CAIRO: STOLEN FROM GARAGE TUESDAY NIGHT

A brazen attempt to "run the bridge" at Cairo Tuesday night resulted in the recovery of the new sie Taylor, in charge of construction yellow Buick roadster stolen from work on Sikeston's first minature the C. D. Matthews place here earlier golf course, the new playground will in the evening. Officers here had be ready for occupancy possibly by been notified of the theft and called Saturday, June 28, and will be comimmediately to other cities to have pleted in detail by July 1. officers on the lookout. The car is easily identified.

The thief was intercepted by Night | between J. S. Kevil and A. J. Mat-Sergeant Fred McChesney and Of- thews, owners of the lot across from ficer Cleve Hatler, Cairo officers, as the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, and he reached the end of the bridge ap- the Teenie Weenie Amusement Corproach. The thief saw the officers in poration. W. R. Griffin represented time to leap from the car and es- the Sikeston interests, and Fred D. cape in nearby corn fields. The car Nellis of Cairo acted in behalf of was returned early Wednesday morn-the Amusement Company.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

beneficial to all crops fell in a few sections of this territory the past week. A good, general rain is need- fairways. ed, especialy for corn and truck crops. The yield of such crops as Corporation controls a number of melons, cantaloupes, tomatoes and beans will be exceptionally light unles a good rain falls soon. The weather is hot and ideal for the Ky., Birmingham, Ala., and the one growth of cotton. This crop is mak- in this city. Construction work has ing excellent progress now, and the been under the direction of Essie fields are generally clean. The farm- Taylor, a colored man, who among ers are practically through cutting wheat, and threshing is now in progress. Wheat acreage was below normal, but the turnout is somewhat better than expected. The hay crop has suffered on account of lack of es, will be in charge of the cashier's moisture. No damage has, been re- cage, and will consequenty dispense ported from disease or insect pests. the playing equipment.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No preaching services morning of evening.

Sunday School-9:30.

Young People's, Intermediate and Adult Christian Endeavor-7:00. Monday evening-June 30, at 8:00,

Dedication Bible School Commencement, to consist of Bible Stories, Sacred Songs, Memory Verses, Bible Questions, Secondary Songs, Bird Lore and awarding of honors. All are invited.

WARNER INFANT DIES

Evans Derrick Warner, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Warner of this city, died last Saturday and was buried that afternoon with services from the home. Interment in Memorial Park, Dempster in charge. The lad was born on December 7, 1929 and died at the age of 6 months and fourteen days. The mother was Miss Roberta Givens before her mar riage to Mr. Warner.

The baby girl of Mrs. Margie Still of St. Louis is slowly improving from the illness of colitis. Mrs. Still is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The regular monthly meeting of June 25. the Arbutus Class of the Baptist All members are requested to attend. other farm crops.

Cape Girardeau and Sikeston are Eighteen holes will be played during

TEENIE WEENIE GOLF **COURSE REABY JULY 1**

According to D. Langsdone and Es-

A three-year lease with option of purchase was agreed upon June 12

Preliminary work of clearing the lots and constructing a neat fence around the place has been complet-NORTHEAST ARKANSAS ed, and most of the forms for the "fairways" are in place. A com-Local showers which were very pound of ground cork and sand will be brought from Cairo to complete smooth, well-packed greens and

> The Teenie Weenie Amusement courses in Illinois and other States. Courses are located at Cairo, Metropolis, Carbondale, Ill., Paducah, other things, boasts of active service under Roosevelt at San Juan Hill with the tenth cavalry.

Miss Margaret Baker, one of Sikeston's popular and attractive Miss-

BIG MEETING AT

WILL MAYFIELD COLLEGE On Sunday, June 28, there will be

an all day meeting and basket dinner on the campus of Will Mayfield Colege at Marble Hill. The purpose of this meeting is to make more people acquainted with the college and its program for the coming years. Dr. York, Charles Revelle and Sam B. Jeffries will be present and will tell what is being done in the present campaign. Dr. J. W. Jeffries, president of the college, states that he will have some very important announcements to make regarding the

There will be no call for money or oledges at this meeting and Dr. Jeffries suggests that you fill your gas tanks and dinner baskets and leave your pocketbooks at home. So oring a well-filled basket and come o Marble Hill to this meeting.

L. F. LA FONT CLAIMS TO HAVE FIRST COTTON BLOSSOMS

L. F. La Font, farming some 500 acres of cotton on the E. P. Coleman plantation south of town, claims the honor of having at least two cotton blossoms this season as early as

to Coleman, who According Sunday school will be held at the brought the early blossoms to this home of Mrs. Waide Moore Thurs- office, cotton is in excellent shape at day evening, July 3, with Mrs. Moore present and is in better condition to and Mrs. C. E. Moore as hostesses. stand the present dry weather than

Dexter.-Corn and cotton crops in Stoddard County are beginning to suffer for lack of rain, with the cold nights especially retarding the growth of cotton. Both crops are exceptionally clean. Wheat thrashing

DEXTER LEGIONNAIRES

ing the season about a week.

in the eastern part of the county is

under way, the dry weather advanc-

put on by the Kenady-Hanks Post of local business houses opposite the American Legion here.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY by the President. AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Probate notices, minimum adjoining counties \$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

for driving a car, might just as well Borah. been a warning as hundreds of children under 16 years have been drivder 16 years of age shall drive a car. fell.

Thursday and Friday

June 26-27

JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE

and CONRAD NAGLE in

"Redemption"

and thrill you as this one of the

Russian officer who gave up his life

not once, but twice, for love. It's the

Also Comedy-"GRASS SHIRTS"

dramatic thrill of the year!

MALONE THEATRE

Never has Gilbert had a role to move Action, thrill, suspense.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JUNE 29-30

William HAINES

and report. The bill was finally passed by the House on Saturday, June and that a bulldozing candidate for a 14, received by the President on county office on the Republican ticket

all be corrected under the flexible permission and sanction of law to awarding them \$3477.08 in a suit on\$ 5.00 that contention....There are 21,000 of age, will accompany him and give Yearly subscription in Scott and the items in this bill, and about 10,000 him all the protection he needs United States\$2.00 long will it take the Tariff Commiss- tiplicity of cowardly bluffers which The placing of the fine of \$25 from 1922 to 1930, to finish the job? in this country is still safeguarded against Floyd Woodds, 15 years old, Nearly one hundred years-Senator by believers in the Democratic doc-

ing cars contrary to law. It was un- Wednesday evening was a great re- tator that his hand is called .- Ca- factory was completed in 1927 and fortunate that the lad who was kill- lief to this heat stricken community, ruthersville Democrat. ed had to be hit by another young and gave a fellow the first chance to lad. The case was unavoidable, but get a good night's rest for some

Up to the day of the passage of Information has reached this office a candidate for Circuit Clerk of this was due them on the contract and the tariff act, it was widely reported that on a certain night last week, a county four years ago, which result had affected a settlement with the to the press that President Hoover negro from somewhere was in this ed in a tie vote between he and T. F. still had an "open mind" on the tar- city talking to those of his own color Henry and in a draw for the nomina- tion of the factory by fire. They also iff and would refer the bill to the va- in an effort to convince them that tion, Mr. Henry won the honor. Mr. charged that the company refused to

SATURDAY ONLY

June 28

Afternoon and Evening

JACK PERRIN in a zippy Western

'Riding Law'

Epsidoe No. 11-

"TARZAN THE TIGER"

Admission-Matinee 10c and 30c

Night Admission 15c and 35c

Monday, June 16, and signed at noon advised him to leave town before he on June 17 without having been read was shot. The negro did not leave town. He does not have to leave It is said that this bill with its or white, who desires to make a in Common Pleas Court late Saturiniquities-if I may use that term- speech for either the Democratic day returned a verdict in favor of F. with its mistakes and its errors, will ticket or the Republican ticket has E. Lange and W. F. Akin of Seneca that ought to be overhauled. How against any cowardly blaffer or mulion, operating as speedily as it did occasion may demand. Free speech trine of those who wrote it into the constitution. We are now and here The drop in the temperature late serving notice upon the would-be dic-

L. P. Driskill has announced for

market both "crashed" on the day pany, known as the Akin-Sikeston the former announced he would sign Canning Co., held 51 per cent, or the Grundy bill.

Republican leader of the Senate, of machinery, the testimony showed. eulogizing the Grundy bill will convince anyone that the Indiana Sena- SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT tor belongs to the old G. O. P. tariff school whose members still believe that "the foreigner pays the tax".

Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran, candidate for Circuit Clerk of Scott County was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and called on The Standard force. He is not a stranger to the voters of the County, having made the race for Recorder a few years ago.

FRISCO OFFICIALS MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION

Eight officials of the Frisco Lines visited Sikeston Thursday morning on their 5800-mile tour of the system. Included in the group who thus far have covered 1200 miles of the tour, are: M. M. Sisson, assistant eneral manager; R. E. Buchanan, traffic manager; J. S. McMillian, division superintendent; J. K. Gibson, assistant superintendent of motive power; J. F. Gullian, traveling auditor; Frank L. De Groat, car service agent; G. H. Windson, division freight and passenger agent, and J. L. Mumma, division assistant super

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their assistance during the illmother. We are deeply grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

Lon F. Moore and Children.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright Orville Zimmerman

COUNTY OFFICES

For County JJudge First District Wallace Applegate Collector of Revenue Emil Steck Harry E. Dudley

L. P. Diskill For Circuit Clerk T. F. Henry Leo J. Pfefferkorn For County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith Hal Boyce For Probate Judge

O. L. Spencer For Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery Recorder of Deeds H. F. Kirkpatrick Ralph Mattacks

T. B. Dudley

For Constable, Richland Twp. Brown Jewell of Sikeston Walker Taylor

REPUBLICAN

For Circuit Clerk

Cecil C. Reed

laughs. Don't miss it.

AKIN-LANGE SUIT

town. Any American citizen, black deliberating only 30 minutes, a jury a contract against five prominent cupied Friday and Saturday and numerous witnesses were heard on bot'n sides. No appeal in the case has been filed as yet.

Lange and Akin, who represented canning interests that contracted with the Sikeston business men to erect and operate a canning factory, pressed suit to collect \$4700 they claimed due them on a contract. The operated but a short time when it was destroyed by fire.

Lyle Malone, E. C. and Joe Matthe law says plainly that no one un- time. But a light sprinkle of rain Collector of Scott County, subject to thews, Wm. Sikes and Dr. Rodes, the will of the Democratic voters at defendants in the case, maintained the August primary. Mr. Driskill was they had paid the company all that canning company following destrucrious departments for examination they should support their friends, the Driskill is a high type gentleman and rebuild the plant after the promoters a Democrat all over, is thoroughly of the company are alleged to have competent to fill the position, and he given their promise to re-establish is running for the office because he it.

The Sikeston Chamber of Comneeds it. He is a fine old fellow to merce sponsored the sale of 49 per cent of \$30,000 capital stock in the President Hoover and the stock company, while the canning comcontrolling interest, of the investment. The Sikeston men also ad-A casual reading of the closing vanced \$6000 to purchase a site for speech of Senator Watson of Indiana, the plant and aided in the purchase

UNEMPLOYMENT RETURNS

C. F. Bloker, supervisor of the Fifteenth Census, makes the following report of unemployment for this

County:

Cape Girardeau498 Dunklin436 Scott344 Stoddard190 New Madrid

SIKTSTON BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN AIR SERVICES

According to Rev. A. C. Rudloff pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church, the congregation will begin holding open air services next Sunday night on the lawn back of the ness and death of our dear wife and church. The gesture is made in hopes of escaping summer heat, and consequently boosting church attendance during the hot months. The plan will be following during July and August. Sponsors of the open air idea promise lights strung high enough to alleviate the distractions usually caused by gnats and nightflying bugs, and comfortable seats "with backs".

> Rev. Rudloff will use the following as his sermon subject Sunday morning: "The Final Judgment".

> The tent meeting which has been in progress for the past two weeks will close with services this Friday

Attendance has been satisfactory to date despite the hot weather, and GIANT-TYPE SUGARCANE interest in sermons and inspirational singing, excellent. A few conversions have been made.

TANNER COMMUNITY TO

ty Sunday school will gather on the States Department of Agriculture. picnic goodies

In the afternoon Rev. A. C. Rud- resistant varieties. with a sermon.

in "Free and Easy", Tuesday and work will take several years.

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GOLDEN DRIP ORANGE PEKOE TEA Trial pkg. 7c

1/4 lb. pkg. 21c 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c There is nothing cheap about this tea, except the introductory price advertised above. The same care is used to give you only the best in this Tea, as is used in preparing the

Golden Drip Coffee you like so well. IF YOU ARE NOT PLEASED, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY

Large Ice Tea Glasses, Set of Six, Saturday,

Hires Coco Malt Half Pound Can Root Beer Extract 25c Ginger Ale Extract Full Pound Can - . Ginger Ale Kool-Ade Mountain Valley, 3 for -Assorted Flavors

J. HUNGERFORD SMITH'S FAMOUS CLUB PUNCH, in six assorted flavors

55c

- 43c

Large 50c Jug 35c

Package (makes 10 glasses)

Richelieu Genuine Sweet Apple Cider, quart - . 35c

Welch's Grape Juice is still the best, pint 29c, quart 57c

BANQUET ORANGE PEKOE TEA

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Banquet is the finest Orange Pekoe that can be bought. It comes to you in a handy airtight tin container, superior to any other on the Sikeston market. Save the coupons found in every can, and soon you can own one of the dandy teapots on display in our windows. Ask our salesmen to give you the details on the TEAPOT.

If It Kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, etc.--We Have It!

TANGLE FOOT FLY SPRAY

Half Pint Can 24c Full Pint Can 41c Bee Brand Fly Tox, Black Flag Liquids,

Wire and Fiber Swats, Tanglefoot Paper, Tanglefoot Ribbons, Seibert Poison Paper, Daisy Fly Killers Bee Brand Powder.

ELVAMPIRO FLY POWDER' 3 10c pkgs.

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Mr. Farmer:

Eggs will be worth 23c in trade, Saturday.

GROWS WELL IN FLORIDA

Sparklin Ale, 3 for

A giant type of sugarcane which grows 25 to 30 feet high in its native home, the island of New Guinea, is HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC now making satisfactory growth at diseases. Canal Point, Fla., according to re-

chicken legs, potato salad and other made an exploration trip to New from New Guinea survived, but near-

loff, who has acted as pastor for the Plants of the new species are vigsmall group will address the audience orous growers and are resistant to \$310,000 ROAD PROGRAM many diseases which attack sugarcane in this country. The sugar con-Don't fail to see Will Rogers in tent of the new cane is rather low, "So This Is London" at Weeks' and for this reason plans are being of Edwardsville, Ill., have opened of-Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Mon-made to cross it with other plants fices in Dexter preparatory to startday, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton having higher sugar content. This ing work on the paving of Highway

vent introduction of new pests or at over \$310,000.

As a precautionary measure a du-Members of the Tanner communi- ports just received by the United plicate collection of plants sent to duce house. the United States was left in Austraschool grounds near the Tanner The cane in question belongs to a lia for a year by Dr. Brandes and his school Sunday morning for a pro- new species (Saccharum robustum) party. About 40 varieties of these gram of singing, plays and drills. which has not yet been described cuttings are still growing in Aus-The program will be followed by a botanically. It was located and bro't tralia but will be sent to this country regular old-style basket dinner, fea- back to the United States by Dr. E. shortly. Only a small portion of the turing real, honest-to-goodness W. Brandes, of the department, who cuttings sent direct to Washington Guinea in 1928 in search of disease- ly all of those which came by the Auhtralian route have lived.

AT DEXTER T OBEGIN SOON

Dexter.-Kesl & Sons, contractors, 60 from Dexter to Dudley, nine miles Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million In April about 80 varieties of sug- west, and the building of approacharcane cuttings were sent to the Ca-les to the new bridge across the St.

nal Point field station for trial plant- Francis River. Work of assembling ing. Before these cuttings could be equipment has already been started planted in Florida they had to grow and traffic will be detoured off the in quarantine at the Arlington Ex- main highway within the next few perimental Farm for one year to pre- days. The entire project was bid in

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Tuesday and Wednesday

July 1-2

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Romance at the quarter, thrills at the

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See and hear the classic Kentucky

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Kentucky

"A Song of

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Pattensburg-Building occupied by Gremer Furniture & Undertaking Company being repaired.

go Indians migrate into the giant summer to harvest the cactus fruits. older Indians still harvest the flower them in a sort of vegetable stew, meat broth, or relish. The United and Department of Interior are seeking to help the Indians make even

Comedy-"THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS"

Several hundred families of Papa-

cactus "forests" in Arizona each 99 Most families make 3 to 10 gallons of sirup and smaller quantities of consugar in the process. Some of the success in the stretch! LOVE WINS buds of another species of cactus af-REVIEW and Comedy-"CLIMBING

other species of cacti.

serves from these fruits, using no ter seasons of heavy rainfall and use States Department of Agriculture

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. Nellie Padgett is visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thos. Byrd is visiting in Hickman, Ky., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn spent Sunday in Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. William Steele is confined to

her home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones and Miss

Helen spent Sunday at Lilbourn. for a visit at Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Alice Lee is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girar-

Edward Edelen and Sterling Turner are visiting friends in Memphis,

Miss Kathryn Vincent of Cairo is the house guest of Mrs. John Rhine Harold Roberts of Detroit, Mich.,

es Roberts.

Mrs. B. B. Guthrie.

relatives in this city.

visitors in Cairo, Sunday. Mesdames Ed Deal and Buckner

Monday in Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, who have been residing in this city for some

Ragsdale and Miss Ida Deal spent

months, moved Tuesday to DeSoto.

Mrs. Karl Marshall left Monday from St. Louis, where she has been

fat Latimer and son, Robert., Miss given by Charles Edwards, Jesse Anne Latimer and Henry Brasher Stone, Douglas Hequembourg and returned the latter part of the week James Atterberry. After the profrom a brief visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harp of this city, now of Blythevile, Ark., Blytheville, Ark., spent Tuesday in entertained the following ladies of is the guest of his sisters, the Miss- Cape Girardeau the guests of Miss Hattie Harp and Mrs. W. R. Griffin.. her home: Miss Lella Harris, Mesdames Ralph Carson, Ernest Bryant,

Decatur, Ill., are guests of Mr. and cense were issued in this city for Fox, Clarence Davis, Donald Bird, A. Marvin Williams and Miss Lena V. Goodin, Elmer Olvier and Wilson Mesdames Paul Halter and Wm. Green, both of Sikeston, The cere- Harris. Duncan.

ry, spent the week-end in Cairo, Miss Ella Jane, Misses Louise Guth-

where they visited friends and rela- rie, Evelyn Lee and Ruth Williams operation Tuesday to correct an inleft Thursday for Arcadia, where jury suffered in playing ball a year Miss Myradell Troster of St. Louis they attended a Young People's Con- ago.

and Ivo O. Rourke of this city were ference for the Fourth District of Mary Ellen and Frances Perdue of the Christian Church in Missouri. St. Louis are visiting their grand-The conference will continue through parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster.

Vernon Laval and mother of Chaffee were visitors at the homes of Frank E. Mekem of Dexter will present his class of violin pupils of Rev. D. M. Margraves and Mrs. L this city in public recital, Tuesday Daugherty, Sunday.

evening, July 1, at the Methodist Mrs. Josephine Hart of Morehouse, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie church. A varied program will be

Mrs. Ben Snider and children of Cape Girardeau and her brother. Walter Cox, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nanney of Marble Hill and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nanney and daughter of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests at the J. O. Brashear home.

Mrs. Jesse Stowe underwent a Mrs. C. L. Holmes, formerly of major operation at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Monday morning. She stood the this city at luncheon, Thursday at operation well and her many friends are hoping she will soon have better health than she has had for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lucy Brannock and children of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. L. Priester, contralto, and Merritt and two children of Chaffee, Mrs. Jacob Grigsby, two prominent Mrs. Minnie Barworth and baby of musicians of this city, rendered a St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt guests' program at the Presbyterian Hamby and daughter of Blodgett atchurch in Dexter Thursday evening. tended a reunion of the Merritt The program, which is given an- family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, Sunday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie, Sunday with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family. Mrs. Anna Luckey and Mrs. Mattie Bast of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A very interesting meeting of the McGlothlin and daughters and Mr. local Eastern Star Chapter was held and Mrs. George Riddle and daugh-Tuesday evening at the lodge room. ter of Dexter, Carl Leslie of St. Mrs. Earl Hollingsworth of Sikeston, Louis and the R. H. Leslie family District Deputy Grand Matron and of Morley.

Wm. Dickinson, of the Hickory Grove Community, was buried here Friday. He had been in failing health for several months and died at the home of his son, Lewis, Wednesday. Mr. Dickinson had lived dance. This lodge will not meet around Morley for many years and leaves two sons and two daughters, Misses Lorene Thompson and his wife having died about three Mary Cottroll entertained a number years ago. The sons are Lewis of of their friends Friday afternoon in Hickory Grove, Ollie of Arkansas the home of the former, on Highway and daughters, Mrs. Tom Turner of 60. The seven tables arranged for Benton and Mrs. Harry Williams of the games of bridge and rook were Morley. decorated in garden flowers. Miss

Marshall won high score prize in the game of bridge and Miss Anna Eliz- NEWS ITEMS FROM

sick list this week.

in Dexter Sunday afternoon.

and Wyatt made up the guests list. of Cape Girardeau District of the

New Madrid visited friends in More-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., for Ninety per cent of all sheep troua short vacation.

Waco, Texas are visiting the latter's resented were Charleston, Sikeston, mother, Mrs. Eli Williams.

> the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Monday evening. Rev. Ed Hughes of Malden will

er's parents at Potosi, last week.

Louis Monday for a visit with rela- ily of Morehouse were guests of Mr. nearly all show evidence of diarrhea. and Mrs. J. W. Owings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher last week. follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jes Wilkins of New Select your bluestone crystals, free

Mrs. E. F. Walden returned to Hot Springs, Ark., Friday, where she will A number of Morley farmers are have an apartment house for the will treat about 35 grown sheep. Mix

Mrs. Josie Hart returned Tuesday ery or enamel ware as containers.

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George Walker is reported on the along nicely.

Otto Bratton of Flint, Mich., visit- latives of the couple were present. ed his mother and friends here last

for St. Louis, where she visited until

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson and family of St. Louis are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory are over this station. the proud parents of a baby girl, the evening. He gave a splendid born June 23.

Mrs. J. H. Worley of St. Louis was

arrive Sunday to accept a position as

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Van- from Cape Girardeau, where she has Dose as follows: Using the above

Sally Margaret Wofford underwent | Give with a two sunce metal dos- ing season. keeping head about level. Keep sheep kill some of your sheep in dry let over night before treating. Charles Rauch of Morehouse and Keep up four hours after treating. When flock is badly infested, treat the Piggly Wiggly in Sikeston,

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an operation Thursday at the Emer- ing syringe. Keep sheep quiet while Caution-Give proper amounts and

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Mrs. Garnett Waggoner of East renederd. Mr. Meekem's pupils will Harp of Cape Girardeau were Sun-Prairie, who has been seriously ill, be assisted by local talent. The pub- day guests of Mrs. L. Daugherty. is reported to be much improved. lic is invited to attend and hear the Mrs. Steve Lewis has returned splendid program. An interesting meeting of the Roywith her husband, who is a patient in al Ambassadors of the Central Bapthe Missouri Pacific Hospital. He is tist Church was held Monday evening G. W. Cox. reported to be improved. with Jesse Stone. Jack Rastin led

gram, refreshments were served.

ed two piano solos.

Mr. Hollingsworth were guests of

the evening and assisted with the

work of initiating three new mem-

bers. Refreshments of brick cream

and cake were served. A large num-

ber of the members were in attend-

abeth Smith, the booby. Miss Alliene

Beck won high score prize in rook

and Miss Lurlaine Atterberry, the

booby. During the game punch and

candies were served and at the con-

clusion, ice course was served. Miss

Bermita Holbrook of East Prairie.

Misses Virginia Elmore and Dorothy

Clack of Bridges District and a num-

ber of young ladies from this city

Some eighty members of the Ep-

worth League of the Southern half

Methodist church met Tuesday even-

ing in the church of this city Rev.

J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder,

was present and presided. Rev. Is-

bell, of Oran, District Secretary,

made an interesting talk. Rev. W

E. Brown, presiding elder of St Louis District, was the speaker of

talk, his subject being "Shadows" Miss Mary Taylor Marshall render-

ed the special music, an organ solo. Members of the Sikeston League

gave a stunt and rendered songs as

their part of the entertainment for

the social hour. The members of the

Charleston League served iced lem-

onade and wafer. The Leagues rep-

again until September.

Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Mof- the devotional. The program was

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of On Saturday, June 21, marriage li- John Turner, Cora Strickland. Leslie Tinnell of Poplar Bluff are visiting mony was performed by Rev. J. A.

Mrs. Chloe Whipple and son, Har- Mrs. Speed Prior and daughter,

......... nually under the direction of Mrs. Ira Hubbard, a prominent musician The most inexpensive REFRIGERATOR of Dexter, for the members of the P. E. O. Chapter and Music lovers of Dexter. Mrs. Priester rendered ten you can own selections and Mrs. Grigsby render-

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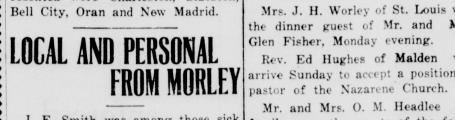
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Miss Bernice Mize went to St.

tives. Miss Jessie Mason of Oran is spending this week with Miss Faye

Josephine Watson. Eloise Stallings is visiting at the kins. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemson at Oran this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of

threshing their wheat crop this summer. week. The yield is light.

Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Glass of Sikgency Hospital, Sikeston. She had dosing by backing into corner and mix solution correctly or you may her tonsils removed and is getting

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings visited Miss Mary Davis of St. Louis were married Sunday afternoon, June 22 every 28 days throughout the graz- taking his vacation. Mrs. John Shoulders of Sikeston at 3:00. The beautiful ceremony was visited in Morehouse Tuesday even- solemnized at the Christian Church of University City. Immediate re-

The address given by H. C. Blanton of Sikeston from the Hotel Mar-Mrs. F. W. Leming left Tuesday quette studio, Cape Girardeau, over Station KFVS, Sunday afternoon, was especially enjoyed by his Morehouse friends. We wish to extend congratulations to Mr. Blanton and also to the Sikeston orchestra and other members who helped entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley of NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

bles are due directly or indirectly to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Williams of stomach worms, according to County Agent Renner. Most sheep in the corn belt have them. Stomach worm infestation affects the lambs more seriously than the older sheep. However, treat all sheep for stomach

Symtoms: Loss of vigor, lambs become dull and lag behind the flock, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee and head droops, sometimes a bagginess J. E. Smith was among those sick family were the guests of the form- or swelling forms under the throat, skin turns a bluish color, eyelids lose Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and fam- their pink color, some may cough and

> Treatment-A treatment which is Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cuthene of Lo- believed to be most effective is the gansport, Ind., were the guests of bluestone treatment, and is made as

Chaffee were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Madrid spent Sunday in Morehouse from white powder. Pulverize the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wil- erystals and dissolve 2 ounces of the powder in a pint of hot rain water, then dilute to proper strength by adding a gallon of cold rain water. This will make 144 liquid ounces and thoroughly, using only glass, crock-

duser spent Sunday with Mr. and been the guest of Mrs. W. R. Griffin one per cent bluestone solution. and Miss Hattie Harp, the past week. Lambs three months old, three-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans of Mem- fourths ounce, lambs six months old, eston were Sunday guests of Mr. phis, Tenn., spent Tuesday and Wed-two ounces; lambs 12 months old, 3 and Mrs. U. G. Raigains and family. nesday in Morehouse, the guests of ounces and sheep (full grown), four Miss Mabel Bugg underwent an the latter's sister, Mrs. Stubblefield. ounces.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

place for persons belonging to no Safe and Sane Funeral. church. Then why preach a sermon over the body of a notorious the most worthless sinner, and that be needed.

might be brought out if nothing The Standard has never printed more. If the Bible be true, and the misinformation nor made mis-statechurch members believe it to be, then ments to deceive the public in urgmost folks who die go to hell, so ing the building of a municipal plant. why preach a funeral and tell every- When we stated there would be no body about it. Few of us live the taxes levied and collected for this life of the preacher and some preach- purpose that is just what we meant Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, ers do not practice christianity as and what we believed. The Herald

Jacob Lingle, a newspaperman sue from \$60,000 to \$150,000, hoping Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c whose life was characterized by and expecting it would be beaten, state of mind over business condi-..........\$10.00 modesty and a desire for quiet and then set the special election on the Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00 obscurity, closed his work under con- regular city election date in order Yearly subscription in Scott and the ditions which caused the public to to confuse the voters, which was Present revenue in nine business lay him away with military and civ- done. Then the City Attorney's United States\$2.00 il escort, and amid pomp and circum- father was hurried to St. Louis by stance that might have attended the the holding corporation to take ad-While the matter of fenerals is up passing of a President. The incident antage of a technicality or a quesfor discussion, why have funerals of gives excuse for reprinting, without tion of "who is a voter?" The elecnon-church members in a church? superfluous comment, the pithy title tion carried handsomely, and but The undertakers' parlor, the home which a Washington speaker prefix- for the holding up of the will of the the pessimistic view is exactly reor the cemetery, would be the fitting ed to an address some years ago: A people, the plant would have been versed. It might be said in rebuttal duced sufficient earnings to have

character! Though, just because one Louis Live Stock Exchange states levy being collected. The Herald eddoes not belong to a church, he or prices fell \$1,120,500,000 since Farm itor knew these facts, and still he is she should not be classed as a notori- Board started. And this under the trying to lay it all on The Standard dustrial revival which must come ous character. Circumstances and prosperous Hoover Administration. suroundings usually make the sub- Citizens of most agricultural sections lic. ject that might be touched on a fu- had better begin to appeal to their neral sermon. Some good trait can respective county courts to enlarge be found in the most hardened or all poor houses as enlargemnts will

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Our summary of business conditions and predictions in fields economic will probably cause no flurries in the offices of Irvin Fisher or editor was a member of the Board Brandstreets. It comes to our atof Aldermen that raised the bond istention, however, that nearly every one in business is in a depressed

> houses out of ten over the country is barely clearing the hurdle of operating cost. This fact by itself pre-

sents a discouraging aspect. When the matter is looked at from a larger or more general viewpoint, well under way and would have pro- that we have been "just around the corner from prosperity" for nearly W. A. Moody, president of the St. met interest payments without any two years, but a healthy condition in financial circles is to me an indication of a general business and in-

> One can start at any unit in the circle and arrive at the same conclusion. Commodity prices for example nett, candidate for Congress on the are approaching pre-war levels, and Democratic ticket, was a caller at the dollar which formerly had a buy-The Standard office Tuesday. He is ing power of 56 per cent normal, is making a canvass of the District for approaching the 90 mark.

> Indication No. 2 lies in the condiencouragement. If nominated, we tion that commercial loans by banks are lowest in about eight years, and at the same time. the rediscount rate at the New York Federal Reserve Bank was recently cut from 3 to 21/2 per cent, the lowest rate in the history of the system.

> bles, the first of which consisted in Translated it means that the Fedstripping himself of the honors and eral Reserve Banks are willing to reemoluments that go with the heavy- discount commercial paper at a fracweight championship. Then there tion of the usual charge.

Economists tell us that banks do not make money as long as that money is tied up in vaults of the institutressing odds. Spectators who tion. Money makes money for banks approximately 225 miles. and for other people only so long as of Highway 146 east of Anna, Ill., prices were entitled to complain that it is out in commercial channels

If then bank balances are highest in ten years; the rediscount rate ing stomach. One thing is certain: lowest, and commercial loans like-America has laid aside her laurels wise low, it seems that financial rewith good grace, and Europe has lief for expansion, for increased production or for marketing movements, should be easy to obtain. With this condition, and possibly directly refor Collector of Scott County, is now sponsible is the market in bonds and reaping some of the harvest that stocks. The latter have reached new goes with being a candidate for pub- low figures which rebound irregularlic office. Some are telling that he ly but in general maintain their low is the son of Judge T. B. Dudley, can- status. Bonds on the other hand and didate for Probate Judge. We sup- so-called "safe" commercial paper, pose other misinformation will be has enjoyed a splendid market.

put out before the primary. Dudley Our treatment here of national has no blood kin in Sikeston except conditions is so non-technical that it will probably bring smiles to those who thoroughly understand, and who speak in strictly technical terms. Criticism will be appreciated.

> After viewing a cabinet in a hardware store with replete with dozens of long nosed, flat, pointed, etc., pliers and snips we were reminded of old-time dentist offices.

Do you remember when the town dentist dsiplayed a full line of torturous looking implements? The modern molar expert long ago removed this mental hazard, and the tooth extracting implements are housed in cases or drawers removed

And speaking of dentists reminds us that improvement has also been made in the up-to-dateness of magazines and papers in the waiting

An almanac and a year-old farm magazine formerly constituted the "librar" of an average dental office.

We recall an up-to-the-minute office replete with Life, Judge, Whiz Bang and other light reading truck -anything in fact to bring a grin to grief-stricken jaws.

The Houston Post Dispatch is being credited with the story of Herbert Hoover's huge order for 1,000,-000 bales of hay "to feed the jackasses who voted for him".

Not that it makes any difference, but Mr. Topping plays golf on the Charleston course.

The scriptures say that one cannot serve two masters, but those oldtime boys probably knew nothing of

TAX RATE AT \$1.10

Caruthersville, June 23 .- The City Council has fixed the tax rate for Caruthersville at \$1.10 on the \$100 val-Bailing 1035 bales of clover hay uation, following study by the fiin one day is no small task but that nance committee of needs for the is the result of a one day's work with coming year, it was learned today. one baler on the farm of Wallace Ap- Of this amount 50 cents levy has plegate, north of Sikeston. 1035 been made for general revenue and bales which average 91 pounds per the remainder for support of the libale or a total of 94,185 pounds of brary and to cover bond issues for hay. Bill Jones and Grover Lewis the waterworks system, fire equipfed the John Deere baler one-half ment sewer and judgment against

PAVING HIGHWAY 61 GAP TO BEGIN JULY

Cape Girardeau, June 23.-Several highway projects will be started in nounced that the apparently limitthis section in the near future and less supply of gravel to be obtained work on those already begun is pro- from this new bed at very low cost gressing rapidly due to dry weather. Highway 60, between Dexter and Dudley, will be closed June 23 to per- county roads to all-year traffic. Bed- identity. He was about 40 years old. mit the construction of a new paved well says he hopes to lay about 30 He was walking along the railroad road between those two points. A miles of one-track gravel in this tracks and apparently failed to see nine and one-half mile, all-weather county this year. detour has been constructed to handle traffic, according to the highway department.

Paving of a six-mile stretch of Highway 61, beginning seven miles west of Cape Girardeau and extending to the present pavement two miles west of Jackson, will begin about July 1, according to Contractor E. L. Markham. Grading on this stretch is nearly completed, all of the culverts are in, and concrete floors of three bridges are being poured. The completion of this paving will provide motorists with an all-pavement highway from Cape Girardeau to St. Louis, the stretch between Fredericktown and Farmington having been recently opened to traffic.

If no serious obstacles arise, it is expected that contract for the paving of a 25-mile stretch of Highway 61 north from Sikeston to the present slab about nine miles south of Cape Girardeau will be let during July, which will push contractors to finish the stretch before winter. Condemnation proceedings on a few tracts of land on this stretch will be started by the Scott County Court within a few days, after which highway engineers at Jefferson City will check up the plans and advertise the project. This, with the other sixmile gap, are the only unpaved stretches of Highway 61 between St. Louis and Portageville, a distance of

will be opened July 9 by the Illinois State Highway Department. This is a part of the cross-State highway having the Cape Girardeau bridge at its western terminus which the Illinois department hopes to have paved this year. Bids for the grading of the stretch from Anna to McClure have been received, but no contract

A new supply of gravel has been uncovered by R. R. Bedwell, Cape County Highway Engineer, on the farm of T. A. Moore near Gordonville, Mo. County officials have an-

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY OF LONE TRACK WALKER

Poplar Bluff, June 23 .- A man killed near DeSoto several days ago has never been identified, according to local railroad officials. There was nothing on his person which would will enable the county to reclaim all give authorities any clue as to his the approaching train.



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Extreme need of economy may force some cooks to use a regular cast iron range through this torrid weather. For such cases we have genuine sympathy. There are many other cooks however, who are worrying along with old style oil stoves that are all but worn out-putting off from day to day the purchase of a new one which they know is necessary for kitchen satisfaction. We invite the latter class of housekeepers to visit us and examine the beautiful new Florence and Perfection models which are ready to save time, perspiration and worry for all who use them. If your old stove is really worth anything above the repairs that are needed we will allow accordingly. The balance on your choice of oil stoves may be paid by week or month as best suits your case.

Unusual Bargain

We merely happen to have a dandy good Universal Electric Range with three cooking plates and regular size oven which will be sold at a trifling price. This range has been only slightly used and is guaranteed to be in A1 condition. Monthly payments are satisfac-

More New Floor Covering

In addition to the load of new 9x12 Axminster and Velvet rugs arriving this week, we also have new patterns in Sandura Felt Base Rugs, 9x12. This is considered the most durable felt base rug on the market, the finish being such an excellent grade of laquer that they may be cleaned nicely with a dry mop. And then we have Felt Base Rugs in 11-3x12 size which is a new item for this section. At \$14.50 they should sell quick-Again—there are several patterns of 12 ft. printed linoleum at \$1.00 the square yard—all good values. A few 9x12 felt base at \$6.95 are left, too. See us for floor covering. If we haven't exactly what you want, we get it in three days.

Popular Living Room Set

Another of the three-piece suites which sells for \$125.00 arrived this week. This particular number sold the last time almost before it was uncrated—the color and style being entirely different from other outfits at that figure. We'd like your opinion on this

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SIKESTONIAN DISCOVER FORMULA FOR REMOVING HALLOWE'EN WINDOW DOPE

is small daughter and son.

editor. It's too thin to fool the pub-

Hon. Orville Zimmerman, of Ken-

the nomination and reports much

have no doubt but what he will be

When Mr. Sharkey smote Mr.

Schmeling below the belt, he opened

a veritable Pandora's box of trou-

were the mistaken bettors, who

trouped out in a dismal throng, min-

us cash that had been staked at dis-

bought ringside seats at jewelry

the bout had been shorn of propor-

tionate entertainment; and finally,

there was the German, with the ach-

nothing to carry to The Hague.

Major Harry E. Dudley, candidate

Kendall Sikes and Jim Petty claim to have discovered a sure shot method of removing the tallow streaks gleefully smeared on Sikeston show windows by Halolwe'en celebrants last fall. The streaks are still prominent on many windows about town even though countless ideas for removing the stuff have been tried time and again.

The Sikes-Petty formula consists of rubbing the windows with a mixture of coal oil and Dutch Cleanser. 'Add plenty of muscle or elbow grease", the boys continue, "and apply the mixture to small areas of the window at a time rubbing off immediately before the cleaning mixture dries". The idea worked on the Sikeston Hardware windows.

WOMAN HOOKS 7-POUND BASS IN TANK SLOUGH

Jackson, June 24.-Miss Alma Turner had the good fortune of landing a seven-pound bass at a place near Allenville known as tank slough, Sunday. Only once in the history of piscatorial prowess and achievements in this section has this record been equalled, when W. A. Heyde hooked a bass weighing exactly seven pounds several years ago.

LEE MORROW, ORAN, RECOVERS FROM BURNS

Benton, June 23 .- Lee Morrow of Oran is recovering from serious burns he received when his automobile caught on fire and the gasoline tank exploded as he was attenupting FIX CARUTHERSVILLE to extinguish the flames. His clothing caught on fire.

A BIG DAY'S WORK

WARNING!

Orders have been issued to deputies and other law enforcement officers to arrest every boy or girl under 16 years of age caught driving a car, truck or other automotive machine. It is a State law and will be strictly enforced.

TOM SCOTT SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gard- brother, G. D. Englehart and family.

ener, a baby girl. Mrs. Ben Sells and John Sells were

Sikeston visitors, Saturday. Ola Jean, little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ola Warren is quite sick. Mrs. George Elderbrook is improv-

ing some, we are glad to note. the week with relatives at Cape Gir- al of their brother, who died Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of East ents and other relatives.

ters, Misses Orvil and Lucille, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of J. R. Trousdale at Sikeston, Sunday

inois are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner and little son of Sikeston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Sunday.

heard around in this locality. The wheat is fairly good. But oh, the price.

children of Union City, Tenn., visit- ated. Music for the service was ed here with the former's brother, rendered by a quartette composed of visiting relatives here. Charles Lumsden and family.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart, sponsor of the 4-H Sewing Club, entertained the girls with a weiner roast and swimming party, Friday evening.

Herbert Lumsden of Canalou bought several stands of bees from W. H. Deane Saturday. Mr. Deane has some more bees for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and children went to Paducah, Ky., Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Binford's brother, Wesley Stancil and family.

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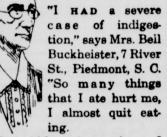
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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of LOGAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS Chicago at their home Saturday evening with a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Englehart and Mrs. Gilbert Harden is still very children of Kankakee, Ill., arrived Friday on a visit to the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden at tended the funeral of their cousin, Tom Smith, who died at Risco, last Thursday and was buried at Sikeston

Miss Verda Smith and brother, Jack, of East Chicago, passed thru Matthews Sunday enroute for their Miss Adeline Depro is spending home at Risco to attend the funer-

Mrs. Willa D. Alsup, Donald Story tored to Carmi, Ill., Sunday to visit William Deane, and Mrs. Lillie Gimeiner, who are attending school in Jeff Meyer and Miss Aleta Hill of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end Sikeston were Matthews visitors, with their respective parents and husbands.

We were very much grieved to Chicago are here visiting their par- hear of the death of Mr. Trousdale of Sikeston. He and his estimable wife Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and daugh- were residents of this place many years ago and had endeared themselves to many people here, who with the correspondent, extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Ill-

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the The thresher whistles are being First Baptist Church for Mrs. Frances M. Gwaltney, aged 74 years, who died June 21, 1930, following a ment in St. Louis drove down Sunweek's illness due to cereberal hem- day to see his father. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and orhage. Rev. J. S. Compere offici-Mrs. Garland Noland, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and O. W. Wise.

The pulpit and choir rail were home, Wednesday evening. banked in beautiful floral offerings, sent by relatives and friends as a mark of respect and attesting the high esteem in which the departed was held.

Mrs. Gwaltney was born in Crittendon County, Ky., August 22, 1856 family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley but had been a resident of this city Smith and children of Leadwood visfor the past thirty years. She is sur- ited Mrs. Lillie Watts, Sunday. Mrs. vived by one daughter, Mrs. W. C. W. H. Allen returned home with Brewer of this city and the follow- them. ing sons: John M. Gwaltney of Kansas City; William S., of St. Louis and Thos. Wert of this city.

A large concourse of friends were present at the service. Interment was made at the I. O. O. F. Cemetery. Lair Company in charge.

Jake Smith left Sunday for a bus-

iness visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Bob Green of Poplar Bluff

spent Sunday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Dongola, Ill., spent Sunday in this

George U. Shelby, Lon and Paul Handy Moore left Sunday for a busness visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman of New Madrid were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman.

Fred Mehler and sons, who have been visiting relatives here, returned Monday to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drane and daughter, Mabel Louise, of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and family.

Harry Steele and sister, Mrs. Rosoe Adams, and Miss Jen Carter of St. Louis were week-end guests of Mr. adn Mrs. Moffat Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hull, who have been guests of Col. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family, have returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Joella Moore.

The Saturday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Doss Lee. Miss Margaret Moore won the high score prize. Mrs. Charles Goodin won low score. Mrs. Frank Ashley was awarded the visitor's prize. A two-course lunch was served at the conclusion of the game. The visitors present, with the Club members were Mesdames John H. Marshall, Frank Ashby and H. D. Fick-

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George W. Arterburn passed away at the home of his son, C. C. Steward, Sunday morning.

He had been in poor health for the past year, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Arterburn was a member of the Methodist Church here and was highly respected by all who knew him. His passing leaves a vacancy that will ble hard to fill.

Besides his widow, he leaves four

Interment was made at Sikeston,

Miss Ruby Murrell is quite sick. Wade Anderson of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. H. Allen of Memphis, Tenn., visited friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and baby were week-end visitors at Marble

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and family are home after a three weeks' visit in the Ozarks.

Much wheat and rye is being cut around here now and crops in gener-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and

son were in Cape Girardeau Saturday consult a doctor. Thurman Reams of St. Louis and sister, Rena and baby visited home-

folks this week-end. Ross Lemons, who has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and daughter of Springfield, Mo., are

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogilvie and daughter visited at the W. H. Stubbs

Thad L. Stubbs attended the health demonstration on the Cotton Belt car at Cape Girardeau, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis and

Mrs. Clarence Sadler and baby left Wednesday for Wilson, Ark., after a month's visit with homefolks. Mr. Sadler is employed at Wilson and they will make that place their

Mrs. J. T. Huey was surprised Sunday when on returning from church, she found a birthday dinner prepared and awaiting her. Her son, O. F. Anderson planned it all so everyone knows it was just right as Frank never does things by halves.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt entertained the Woman's Missionary Society last Wednesday. After a program from the Missionary Voice, the business meeting was held. Special music and songs by Louise Peal, Louise Nienstedt and Rosemary Putman was enjoyed. This is the last meeting until September. A plate lunch was

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and nine years ago this week, Missouri embarked upon an unsuccessful experiment in legislative relief during "hard times" which has attracted considerable historical interest of recent years. This experiment was initiated June 27, 1821, when Governor McNair approved the loan office act. This measure al State bank ,but was officially term- act. course, by mortgages.

years, had been marked by the flow creditors", were introduced. let-up of immigration and the con- other was then enacted, dividing the each year. sequent fall in land values.

he had often bought more land than Saline, Cooper and Cole, at Boon- was soon refused or discounted b nothing for his crops, money was Madrid, at Jackson.

Loan office certificates to the face lost some \$70,000. ed a system of loan offices, by means A special session of the Legislature value of \$200,000 were to be issued, of which the legislators hoped to ef- convened in June, 1821. Aside from in denominations of from 50 cents They were accompanied home by fectively replenish the diminishing the question of relief from "hard to \$10, good for the payment of all supply of circulating money medium times", it had apparent justification taxes and debts to the State, and tuckian to enable him to call hounds than 15,000 miles, and 168 lakes toin the State, and to aid debtors by in the consideration of the "solemn declared tender for the payment by back from the chase. loans on land, properly secured, of public act" required by Congress as the State of its salaries and fees. a condition of Missouri's admission This part of the law supplied the Missouri's two banks, the Bank of into the Union, and of retrenchment circulating medium regarded as pre-St. Louis and the Bank of Missouri, measures and constitutional amend- requisite to any relief. A second had failed, and by 1821 the State was ments. But it went to work prompt- part provided for the lending of this left without a banking institution. ly on the relief question, for on June new supply of money to persons able The so-called panic of 1819, the ef- 9 two measures, the loan office bill to give acceptable security, in fect of which spread over several and one for the relief of debtors and amounts up to \$1000 on land, and \$200 on personal property. As the of money to the East and the de- The second, soon to be repealed. law was intended only for temporary pression of prosperity in the West, was adopted with little delay. The the certificates should be withdrawn

State into five loan office districts. This was the basis of the loan of-One writer on this subject has Ray, Chariton, Howard and Boone fice legislation, though it was extendpointed out that the pioneer farmer counties were to have an office at ed somewhat, later. The result of was something of a speculator; that Chariton, the second district. Lillard, the experiment was that the money he needed, hoping to profit on it ville; the third, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, merchants; the law declared unconwith the expected and, indeed, event- St. Charles, Montgomery, Callaway, stitutional in most of the courts apually inevitable, increase in its val- Gasconade and Franklin, at St.Char- pealed to, and the enterprise doomue. But the "hard times" of 1820-21 les; the fourth, St. Louis, Jefferson ed to failure by the constant growth caught him, and the burden of his and Warren, at St. Louis, and the of the opposition, which had all alon. indetebdness became more than he fifth, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Madison, been of considerable power. The could support. He got little or Wayne, Cape Girardeau and New measure, furthermore, had brought little relief, if any, it seems, and the scarce and hard to get, business was Each office was to be managed by return of a degree of prosperity finpoor, and creditors were pressing for three commissioners chosen for two ally saw the collapse of the experitheir money. Out of this situation years by a joint vote of the General ment. The law was repealed in Noarose the demand for legislative re- Assembly. Each was also to have a vember, 1922. As a result of

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week regisered 104 degrees Monday, but caused no appreciable damage. dropped one degree on the next two | According to press reports Thurssucceeding days, but failed to reach day, .52 inch of rain was recorded at

A drop in temperature of 35 de- A slight shower at 4:30 o'clock grees Wednesday from 103 to 68 Wednesday afternoon brought coolrains failed to materialize in suffici- other storm cloud passed over town ent quantities. The thermometer this in the early morning hours Thursday

the summer high mark of 109 estab- | Cape Girardeau. Reports state that the Morley district also received its The immediate vicinity here still quota of rainfall which extended maintains the heat record for the north along the river to St. Louis, district according to press reports. | Louisiana and Hannibal, Missouri.

AN OPTIMISTIC NOTE IS SOUNDED IN 'THE BUSINESS WEEK' FOR JUN 25TH

American business conditions, both fects of the new tariff. retali, wholesale, local and interna- 'American business is giving a The Editors.

is now giving way to the usual sea- may be the signal".

sent the Christian church and Sun- day. day school at Arcadia for this year's Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh is visiting Christain Young Peoples' Conference, homefolks at Bement, Ili.

The following article appeared on sonal slackness. Commondity prices the cover of "The Business Week", a are slipping to pre-war levels stocks McGraw-Hill Publication which rath- toward last November lows, in a unier thoroughly feels and indicates versal blue-funk about world busifrom week to week the pulse of ness conditions and anxiety over ef-

pretty poor exhibition of its prover "The slight spring stimulus to bial spunk and shrewdness. After business has spent itself and activity six months of scraping along the has been declining since the middle bottom, 120 million people have swalof May. The opening of summer lowed all the water and bruised all finds the volume of general business the hide they care to, and are bound at the lowest point so far reached in to come up for air before long. The the recession.....Our weekly index bright boys who see them coming a of production and trade stands at few winks ahead are going to plant 88.7 per cent of normal, as compar- a new crop of fortunes in this slough ed with 90.5 per cent last week and of despond, while other folks are still 109.1 last year this time. Productive nursing their tender feelings and activity has been holding up some- keeping their money in their socks. what better than general trade, but The low record Reserve Bank rate

Misses Virginia Swaim, and Hazel June 26-29. The Sikeston delegation Lumsden, Kemper Bruton and Glenn left at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-Reed are delegates chosen to repre- noon and plan to return home Sun-

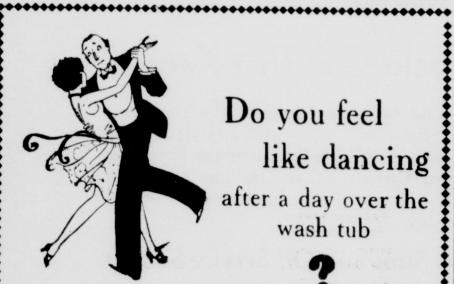
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minature golf course in Missouri at as block 59. \$1. brought temporary relief from this ing winds, and brought the first re- present, and in all probability the heat stricken area, but much needed lief to this area in two weeks. An- largest in the South, is under con- ton: Lots 1 and 2 blk. 1 Canalou and Handy Smith lot at the corner of nalou. \$1. Tanner and Kingshighway. The large playground has been tentatively named the Friendly Wee Way Golf Course, and will be ready within a week or ten days.

Mr. Few has spent the past several years in the business of constructng minature courses in the South. and has worked out a number of unusual combinations and hazards in

connection with the new course ...e A dozen large beach umbrellas have been purchased for the course course. At no time in the day will rison Lbr. Co's, 1st add. Tallapoosa. any one hole on the 18-hole course \$300. be entirely in the sun, say the promoters of the scheme.

"The game is largely one of mental as well as physical hazards", said Mr. Few. He was willing in that out of ten, one would become trapped Tanner add., New Madrid. \$1. at some of the easy looking hazards. One for instance consists of ten 6es, but usually the player finds that 2nd add., Matthews. \$1. the ball will strike the rim of a pipe Mrs. Jennie Riley, H. C. Riley, Jr. ature golf circles.

Few terms it the "clover leaf" af- Tract in 29-23-15. \$1. ter the manner of its construction. Another is called "around the world" -and gives promise of many a wright, both of Risco. out. Par will probably be in the fif- both of Portageville. ies, according to Few.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes entertained with oridge Thursday.

H. C. Blanton attended to legal business in Chicago, Wednesday.

Miss Lorene Cain visited Mrs. Farris Walker of Caruthersville, Mon-

Louis.

with a swimming party for her son, summer. Bob, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Cox and son, J. F., are

Miss Hazel Lumsen will accompany friends from Cape Girradau on an extended visit in the Ozarks Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain Friday afternoon and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne will entertain Friday evening complimenting the out-of-

Mrs. Wallace Applegate entertained about ten of Mrs. Whitchi's girlhood friends at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce was the out-of-town guest.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, candidate for for County Clerk, were campaigning Recorder, and Hal Boyce, candidate n Sikeston during the week. Both ere visitors to The Standard office.

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in so This Is London" at Weeks Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton n "Free and Easy", Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million laughs. Don't miss it.

Miss Ruby Prouty and Word Twit y, both of Sikeston, but now resid ing in Rock Island, Ill., surprised heir parents and friends by slipping away to Muscatine, Iowa, Saturday une 21, where they were married. Both are employed at the Interna tional Harvester, Rock Island.

The condition of J. S. Cutrell i lowly improving. His mind isn't clear at all times, he is still speechhasn't any use of his right arm, but he has regained some use of his leg. Through the treaments of Dr. KenNEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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block 6, Griffith Add. Canalou. \$200. Lee Deweese to John Rogers: Lots to supplement natural shade on the 1 and 2 block 9, Himmelberger-Har-

N. E. Dismore and May Dismore to Blaine Boatright and Susie Boatright: 6.71 acres, 12-22-13. \$503.25. J. Frank Ramsey and Mildred Ramsey to Agnes Hunter; Lots 1-6, connection to wager that nine times blk. 2. Hunter-Phillips-McCoy and

J. H. Dickerman, M. H. Sutton, O. L. Daugherty, Geo. Elderbrook, W. inch tiles or pipes laid lengthwise M. McGee and R. J. Stroud, directors along the fairway. The idea of course Cons. School District No. 1, to C. D. is to shoot through the six-inch spac- Matthews Estate Inc.: Lots 2, blk. 1

inster. Another rather difficult or Bessie Preuitt Riley, E. H. Riley and sporty shot is an innovation in min- Lottie Riley, Dixie R. Bock and C C. Cock to Ella Hunter Dawson

> Marriage License Levan Parsell and Nellie

stroke before the player finally holes | John Douglas and Susie Henderson,

Mesdames Meiderhoff and Frank water, "to take the devil out of it". Heller will be hostesses at a Lotto party next Wednesday afternoon at the parochial school. Friends are cordially invited. A pleasant time is Katerine H. Seely, promised those who attend.

Miss Cherry of St. Louis, who has John F. Seely, been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Miss Ann Taylor returned Tuesday E. Brenton and family, will leave evening from a few days' visit in St. with Charles Brenton Thursday for North Carolina, where Charles will To the August Term, A. D. 1930. Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained enter camp for the balance of the

Mrs. Paul Hulick of Mansfield, Ill., came in Wednesday to attend the wisiting relatives in and about Wash- funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Tuesday at Little Rock, Ark. W. C. Bowman was called to the bedside of his mother, Sunday.

> and Mrs. C. D. Mathtews III. Luther Spalding, brother of Miss Spalding, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Matthews later when enroute to enter the final contest in the Edison Essay Contest plaintiff herein has commenced an which will be held in the East. Young Spalding besides winning for his State, also won the honors awarded y the Star of Michigan, where he was in a class of 500.



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T. A. Wilson of the State Highway Department was a business visitor to geles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. Jefferson City, several days this and Mrs. Wallace Applegate. Mrs.

visited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Robin- girl. son and family of North Raney Street, Monday.

Steve Humphreys.

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley evening. drove to Jefferson Barracks Thursday and expected to visit St. Louis for a couple of days before returning to Sikeston.

The father of Sir Walter Scott was a Puritan to whom pleasure brought a sense of guilt. When young, Walter one day expressed his enjoyment of the soup, his father immediately mixed it with a pint of

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Plaintiff,

Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Soott County, Missouri.

Action for Diverce.

Now on this 9th day of June, A. D. 1930, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by her attorney, H. Blanton, before the undersigned

Clerk of said Court and files her peington, Ind. They will be absent Jane Bowman. Mrs. Bowman died tition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging, among other things, that the defendant herein, John F. Seely, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Spalding of that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him the State of Missouri.

WHEREUPON, it is ordered by

the undersigned Clerk of the Circui-Court of Scott County, Missouri, Ir Vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant and change of name And unless said defendant be an appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in Angust, next, 1930, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of Plaintiff's petition. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four success-

ive weeks in The Sikeston Standard. a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Missouri, to be published onee week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1930, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk. A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 9th day T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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Miss Olga Matthews entertained with a swimming party at the pool, Mrs. Roy Edwards of Tucson, Ari., later adjourning to the lawn of the will arrive in Sikeston today (Thurs- beautiful home of her parents, where day) for a visit with her sister, Mrs. a picnic box supper was enjoyed. Dancing concluded a very delightful

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Cape Girardeau \$1.20 St. Louis \$4.25 Osceola, Ark. \$2.65 Memphis, Tenn. \$3.90

Proportionate Reductions to Other Destinations

-for further details Ask the Frisco Agent



-and Meet

DICK HOPPER, Manager

Simpson's Kingshighway Station (AcrosS From the Del Rey Hotel)

"Glad tu serve yuh," says Dick

Crankcase Service, Oils, Gas and SERVICE

AREA COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT TUESDAY BANQUET HERE

The Southeast Missouri Area Scout on all committees in the Council Council will officially take form at a Area, so that each of the four sponuled to be held at the Hotel Mar- in affairs. shall with rperesentatives from Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston son, Area Scout Executive and O. J. Council, by Mr. Williams who points soleum. Williams, National Field Scout Ex- out that Charleston went over the Mrs. Eliza Jane Bowman was born ecuitve, will also attend.

treasurer and commissioner are to committee here, and it is expected failing health for several months.

EVAN DERRICK WARNER, JR.

Byan Derrick Warner, Jr., was planting of seed to produce bulbs and born December 7, 1929 and died June a planting of bulbs to produce seed. 21, 1930 at the family residence, 336 Two years are required to grow a Kathle Avenue, Sikeston. He was 6 crop of seed from seed—the first only child of Evan and Roberta War- which flowers and bears seed. ner and the beloved grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Givens of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warner of Cecilia, Ky. Besides the parents and grandparents, little Evan leaves several aunts and uncles to mourn his passing.

that the final cleanup will be com-Plans call for equal representation pleted by Tuesday night.

Onion-seed growers commonly work two crops simultaneously—a year growing a bulb, which, in the

WE SERVE Ben Miller's Ice Cream **Curb Service** Galloway's Drug Store

CHICKS FOR FALL BROILERS

A new modern electric battery---or brooder and 1000 week to 10 day old chicks on display in the Sikeston Seed Store.

Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons 9c each

These chicks are hatched by the BERNIE HATCHERY

E. E. VANHORN, Owner





Unused New Car Mileage For Sale Cheap

_which is another way of saying that someone has already paid the first big depreciation on USED CARS.

Whether it's a vacation car or a town runabout auto, it will

Three Week-End Hot Shots

1929 Ford Tudor

pay you to investigate our stock of cars.

A popular model, motor overhauled, chassis, tires, paint and accessories OK. With the Red Tagged OK that counts. G. M. A. C. terms.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster

Last year's models have the same roadibility of later models—and our price is your saving. Another Red Tagged Hot Shot. G. M. A. C. terms.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

If you demand closed car comfort, see this bargain. Motor runs like a top. Rubber fair, paint job good. Completely reconditioned. G. M. A. C. terms of course.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

MOTHER OF W. C.

Funeral services were conducted in early Wednesday at the home of her Sikeston is urged to complete its daughter, Mrs. Lettie Jordan, in Lit- friends. work of raising the necessary tle Rock, Ark. Burial was in the and Sikeston present. C. G. Morriquota of \$600 to finance the Area Bowman crypt of the Sikeston Mau-

top with a subscription of \$550; Cape February 21, 1840, and died on June County Miling Company. He is a The purpose of the Tuesday night Girardeau and Poplar Bluff have also 25. 1930, at the age of 90 years, 4 son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. R. meeting which is to begin at 6:30 completed their drives successfully. months and 4 days. The late B. L. Lennox. o'clock, is to organize the Council, Sikeston has about \$350 of its \$600 Bowman, pioneer of Bollinger counand elect officers and committeemen quota in hands, according to Lee ty, preceeded his wife in death eleven to carry on the work. A president, Bowman, chairman of the finance years. Mrs. Bowman had been in

daughters. They are: W. C. Bowman of this city, presdient of the Scott County Milling Company; J. R. Bowman of Jackson, Wilbur Bowman of San Francisco, Calif., Tom Bowman of Murphysboro, Ill., and M. Bowman of Brownwood, Texas. The daughters are: Mrs. Tom Abernathy months and 2 weeks old. He was the second year, sends up a tall stalk Jordan of Little Rock. Ark. M. and of West Frankfort, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Wilbur Bowman were unable to at tend the services here.

> ROBLEY LENNOX AND MISS SHEMWELL REPORTED WED

morning stated that Robley Lennox, widely known Sikestonian and Miss Myrtle Shemwell, formerly associated with the Sikeston office of the Bell Telephone Company, before her transfer to the St. Louis office, were married in that city Wednesday morning. Lennox, according to a close friend "left with the intention of getting married", but the bride to-be, it was also added, had not been well for several weeks, and the affair might have to be postponed. An nouncement of the purchase of a wedding license by the couple was made in St. Louis papers Tuesday.



NEW KONJOLA ENDS 29 YEARS OF SUFFERING

Difficult To Believe All This Great Medicine Has Done." Says Grateful Lady.



MRS. MAMIE TOWNSEND

"For 29 years I suffered from stomach ailments which seemed to grow worse as time went on", said Mrs. Mamie Townsend, 2740 Ann avenue, St. Louis. "I came to a point where I ate scarcely enough to keep me alive. Gas pains and blinding headaches caused me to walk the floor for hours at a time. My liver and kidneys weakened and added to my misery. I lost weight and strength and despaired of ever getting better again.

"About this time a friend urged me to try Konjola, and it is difficult to believe all this great medicine has done for me. I knew at once that I had found the right medicine and continued taking Konjola until I had completely recovered my health. Today I eat what I wish without bloating or discomfort of any kind. My liver, too, responded within a short time and I am free from bilious attacks and headaches. My kidneys are normal and I never suffer those frightful back pains".

Each of Konjola's ingredients, 22 of which are the juices of roots and herbs, has a special duty to perform on the ailing organs. Many who have given it a fair trial, (six to eight bottles) have declared there is no other medicine like it.

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the Derris Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Miss Shemwell is a native Southeast Missourian, having been reared and educated in Charleston. She was BOWMAN, 90, DIES and educated in Charleston. She was employed in her home city in the Bell Telephone offices and was later transferred to the Sikeston office. the Sikeston Baptist church Thurs- where she worked for two years beday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. fore being moved to St. Louis. While Tuesday night dinner meeting sched- soring cities will have an equal voice B. L. Bowman, 90 years old, who died here, Myrtle, as she was familiarly known, enjoyed a large circle of

> Mr. Lennox is a veteran of the late World War and is prominent in Legion affairs of the city. He holds a responsible position with the Scott

The young couple will be at home soon in the Welter Apartments on Center Street. The Standard joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are five sons and two Lennox in wishing them happiness and prosperity.

New

J. GOLDSTEIN New and Used Furniture Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

A Sense of Responsibility

An unconfirmed report Wednesday The importance of the funeral director as a trusted servant of the public is recognized by law, and the requirements governing admission to the profession are constantly being raised. This company fels deeply its obligation to give conscientiosu, dependable service in every case.

> Albritton Undertaking Co. Phones: Day 17. Night 111



JANTZEN is here!

There's true artistry of designsmart individuality—in every Jantzen swimming suit. Cut on slenderizing, voguish lines, it flatters lovely shoulders and arms. Knitted by the famous Jantzen-stitch, it molds the body to smooth, flowing lines. In the vivid and pastel tints of 1930 there is a Jantzen to harmonize with every type, to enhance the loveliness of every complexion. See the new models, the new colors, today!

Priced \$1.35 to \$6.50

Bathing Caps Slippers and Belts

DERRIS DRUG STORE Sikeston Front Street

PIGGLY

"THE MODERN WAY"

Cabbage pound	Green Corn	Peppers Cucumbers	Beans 3 lbs.	Cantalopes Celery
4c	each 6c	each 3c	15c	
MAC LARE	N'S SPREAD	, pt. jars		22e
MAC LARE	N'S SALAD	DRESSING, p	t. jars	22c
PERFECTION	ON PEANUT	BUTTER, 1	tb. jars	16c
CANADA D	RY GINGER	ALE, 3bottles		50c
JELLO, all	flavors, 3 pkgs	s. for		20c
PALMOLIV	E SOAP, 3 ba	rs for		20c
		ars for		
		er pkg		
) WHEAT, pe			
		FFEE, 1 lb. ca		90
	FFEE, lb. can			
SANTOS PEABERRY COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25-oz. can			10	
K. C. BAKI	NG POWDER	c, 25-oz. can		19c
	N	IARKE	T	
ARMOUR S	STAR LARD,	per lb		11½c
BEEF STEV	W MEAT, lb.			16c
		, lb		
TENDER B	EEF ROAST,	lb		23c
PORK SHO	ULDER STEA	AK, lb		25e

"So This Is London" at Weeks' visitors to Cape Girardeau Thursday. friends and relatives in Michigan and Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Mon- Trayor-Carr Bros. Marble & expects to be away for two weeks. day, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton Granite Company established busiin "Free and Easy", Tuesday and ness. Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million = laughs. Don't miss it.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household





whole year round, In our home this good milkis found/

PHONE 3313 OR TELL THE DRIVER

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in Ralph Anderson and family were Mrs. W. H. Watkins is visiting

SUGAR CURED BACON, 1/2 or whole _____25c

SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS, 1/2 or whole ______30c

TENDER BEEF STEAK, loin or round _____35c

VEAL ROAST, per lb.

DRY SALT SIDE MEAT, per lb._____

SMOKED JOWL BUTTS, lb.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at

Andres Meat Market

Dr. Thacher's FREE SAMPLE AT POUR DEALER SYRUP

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE



YOU'RE NEXT

A welcome call in any barber shop, but especially so here because you are certain that when we furnish the work you wish done you will be exceptionally well pleased with the job. We never hurry your work no matter how many may be waiting, for we want you to be so satisfied that you will come again,

Carmody's Barber Shop Front Street

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Sikeston, Mo.

Semi-Chiffon or Chiffon Hose----Usual \$1.50 Values

We have added slightly heavier weight in this famous Dollar Chiffon-of the same high quality as our sheer chiffon. Full fashioned, beautifully made and reinforced. A real \$1.50 hose for

Children's Panty Dresses

Made of very pretty prints, in sizes 2 to 6; each dress with panties to match. Greener's special price 25c

Bleached or Brown Domestic

Excellent grades of 36 inch domestic, qualities that usualy sell for at least 10c. Greener's Special Clear-



Friday, June 27, We Begin Our Third Annual July Clearance Sale

For this event we have gone through our stock and marked down hundreds of summer items—articles for which there are months of usefulness ahead. They are marked down now that our customers may have the advantage of these low prices at the height of the season, instead of at its end.

Come early to share in the hundreds of bargains—many of them are on this page, many others are on display in the store.

Special Value— FLAT CREPE

A beautiful new 36-inch rayon flat crepe that has almost unbelievable beauty and servicability. In the best solid colors: White, rose, pink, green, tan, blue, orchid, red. Greener's low price

KRINKLE SPREADS

Full size, and may be had in a wide assortment of \$1.00 colors. Greener's low price

72x90 SHEETS

A full size, bleached sheet, of a grade that we usually sell for 69c. July Clearance price, special

19c PILLOW CASES

42x36 inches, bleached; a splendid value at the 15c Clearance Sale Price

JUNE 27--JULY 5

Marcelle Toilet Goods

Powder, Brilliantine, Rouge, Lip Stick, Dental Creams and all other Marcelle preparations are offered during this sale, for clearance, at half price. Regularly 25c and 45c, Sale Prices

13c - 23c

Fountain Syringes

Formerly priced at 79c and extra good values at that price. Red and other colors. Clearance Sale Price

Rubber Gloves

Red rubber gloves invaluable for protecting the hands around the kitchen. Greener's low price

19c

Plough's Toilet Preparations25c
Mavis Talcum Powder, large19c
Large size Bath Soap
Gillette Type Razor Blades, 3 for10c
Women's Belts10c-25c
Straightening Combs49c
Polly Peachtree Preparations10c

Special Table Piece Goods

goods, regularly priced at 15c to 25c, including English prints, linene and other materials. Special Clearance



ICE TEA GLASSES

Clear glass, fluted; very attractive pattern in a medium weight.

Water Glasses

Clear glass, in several different shapes and weights. Greener's low price. White cups and saucers White Dinner Plates10c Aluminum Water Pitchers49c Old Gold Fly Spray25c

Aluminum Percolators49c

White Enamel Combinets

Rayon Dance Sets

Shown in a wide assortment, tastefully trimmed. A remarkable value at Greener's special price

\$1.00

Short Princess Slips

Made of splendid quality sateen, in colors. Greener's special clearance price

35c

Broadcloth Bloomers

Good grade broadcloth, in all colors. Well cut and strongly made. Greener's special price

25c

\$1.00 Service Hose

A lower price on several numbers of full-fashioned service weight hose. All sizes and colors, at

88c

Reptile House Shoes

In black, red and blue. Women's sizes, and a remarkbly attractive style. Special clearance

59c

Clearance Prices on

PIECE GOODS

Fast Color Prints

A new 36-inch English print in very handsome patterns, and in colors guaranteed fast. One of

15c

10c Curtain Scrim

Our regular 10c quality. A wide choice of de-

71/2C

98c Wash Silk

36 inches wide, in small floral prints. Our reg-

35c quality Rayon Alpaca, solids25c

All 25c Cretonne, new patterns19c

Ruffled Curtain Scrim, all colors10c

Dress and Apron Ginghams5c

Flowered Organdy and Flaxon.....

ular 98c value priced for clearance at

Indian Head Prints

49c Printed Voiles

our best clearance values at



Clearance Sale of All

For this Sale, we have marked down our entire stock of spring and summer dresses for quick clearance. See what you save at these prices

All our dresses formerly priced at \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.95, including all this season's styles, are priced for clearance at

Our entire stock of \$9.95 dresses, in spring and summer styles, reduced for clearance to much less than their real value. Prints and solid col-

\$2.95 Mid-Summer Dresses

Beautiful styles in the sheerest of summer frocks, light, cool and comfortable. The very newest styles and patterns, at a special clearance price

Close-Out Prices On All

values in straw and braid

hats, including many beau-

tiful styles and colors, is re-

duced for this sale to

and \$2.98 hats, close fitting

shapes and wide brimmed

styles. Reduced for this

sale to half or less of their

.00

former value.

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Mid-Summer Dresses

A large stock of beautiful new

ing this sale at much less than

their usual value. See the new

styles offered at

Our Entire Stock of Short Sleeved Dresses Reduced

All short sleeve wash dresses regularly priced at \$1.00. Many of the styles organdy trimmed, priced for clearance at

59c

All \$1.98 dresses in short sleeve styles, with some that were priced even higher, reduced for clearance to only

\$1.00



Rayon Underwear Special

A special group of gowns, bloomers, panties, step-ins and princess slips, regularly \$1.00; odds and ends of these desirable styles offered for

75c

VOILE UNDERWEAR

Usually sold at 50c and higher, lace trimmed voile step-ins, teddies and gowns. All colors, wonderful values

MEN'S WEAR IS LOWEST DURING The July Clearance

Rayon Union Suits

Men's athletic union suits of rayon, in white and colors. Regularly \$1.00, special

85c

Fancy Rayon Hose

A wonderful assortment of fancy rayon hose, in piaid and novelty designs. Special

15c

Silk Stripe Union Suits

The kind usually sold for 75c. In all sizes from 36 to 46, Special Sale Price

50c

Men's Shirts and Trunks

Broadcloth shorts, or flat knit shirts. Exceptional values in every way at our low

25c

Polka Dot Ties Worth at least 50c. Silk lined. Special greener's Sale Price

25c

Linen Pants

The best for hot weather. All men's sizes, white with striped patterns. Special

\$2.49



MARKED TO CLOSE OUT Men's Straws

All our \$1.00 values in soft and stiff straw hats. New styles, good quality, silk bands. Clearance

85c

Men's White Duck Pants

Good grade duck, men's sizes. There's real value in

\$1.25

Boys' sizes in the same grade duck as our men's \$1.25 values.

Clearance of Collar Attached Shirts

White and colored broadcloth shirts, in odd styles taken from our regular stocks. Take advantage of this sale price to get your summer supply, at

69c

A Wonderful Overall Value

Made of 2.20 denim, full cut, triple stitched, bar tacked. An overall that bears many of the features of garments selling at \$1.50. Greener's low price

85c

Blue Bell Chanbray Work Shirts

Coat style, triple stitched full-faced, with two big

50c

A Bargain Group of Wash Pants

Includes khaki, pin check and other summer materials. These pants are full cut and well made of dependable materials, and are real bargains at our

\$1.00

Men's \$1.98 Pants

White pants with black stripes. Very good for summer wear and extra good values. Special Sale

\$1.50

Boy's Wash Suits

Good summer suits for boys from 2 to 8. Wide assortment of styles and patterns.

39c

FIVE MILES OF JADWIN PLAN LEVEE FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER CONTROL READY

the Mississippi River floods.

Missouri, but this Government enter- verting the waters over the 136,000 prise is part of the Jadwin flood con- acres of spillway that the river can the river will be allowed to flow when Mississippi has been above the 55 Cairo, Ill. The old levee along the mark of 56.4 feet was reached in river will be cut down five feet when 1927. ting the surplus water to flow thru Madrid county, approximately four the spillway, thus lowering the level miles in length, will let the water against other levees.

neers, six crews are working on as river will approach 15 miles in width. completed by January, 1932.

ed into shape, the contractor is paid Semous. for 90 per cent of the work. The re- A new way to build a leee was inaccepted by the Government.

on the land side of the levee is under leaving the dirt mound.

bar pits on the river side of the lev- of lifting 15 wagonloads of dirt at ee, using the dirt excavated for the one time. Tractors and mules also new levee. The pits designed to are used to loosen and haul the dirt.

SON OF SIKESTON FARMER IS NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO CALLED TOO YOUNG TO DRIVE

Benton, June 25.-Floyd Woods, 15, son of Mr. and rMs W. F. Woods of near Sikeston, whose automobile ed, and hundreds of cars tore out in ran down and fatally injured 9-year- highway. A slight congestion of hufined \$25 in Circuit Court here Tues- Near at hand could be seen angry day on a charge of being too young flames which were soon smouldering to operate a motor vehicle. He was embers. specifically charged with being under the age of 16 years.

The Matthews boy, son of Mrs. Sallie Matthews, was injured internally when he ran in front of the car driven by young Woods as he started to bail another car to get a ride. The driver was absolved of negligence, but an information was filed against him by Prosecuting Attorney Montgomery charging him a position on the steamship, Duchess with being too young to operate a

Young Woods' father, a prominent farmer living on Highway 60, three and sailing July 11 from New York. miles east of Sikeston, paid the fine, after the boy's attorney entered a plea of guilty for him. Judge Frank lege, Fayette, last winter.—Cape Kelly, holding a special term of court, assessed the punishment.

The Matthews child, with his brother, Vernon, and a companion, Pete Bartlett, were returning from a swim in a drainage canal east of Sikeston. The boy sought to hail a car for a ride to town, when he ran in front of the Woods' machine, not seeing it.-Southeast Missourian.

CORN AND COTTON CROPS SUFFERING IN DROUTH

Dexter.-Corn and cotton crops in Stoddard County are beginning to suffer for lack of rain, with the cold nights especially retarding the growth of cotton. Both crops are exceptionally clean. Wheat thrashing in the eastern part of the county is under way, the dry weather advancing the season about a week.

DEXTER LEGIONNAIRES

put on by the Kenady-Hanks Post of local business houses opposite the American Legion here.

Charleston, June 23 .- Four hun-| drain the reservoir spilway at times dred laborers are erecting a dirt bar- are 300 yards in width and are rier from eight to twenty-five feet in bounded on the river side by a deep height through Mississippi and New ditch which also will aid in carrying Madrid counties to aid in control of surplus water back to the Mississippi River at New Madrid.

Levees are not new in Southeast | The engineers believe that by ditrol plan, and will transform 136,- be kept from reaching the 60-foot 000 acres into a spillway down which level. During the past 73 years the it reaches a flood stage of 55 feet at foot stage, but three times. The high

the river reaches the 55-foot stage, . The fuse-plug section, where the the pressure is expected to wash river will overflow, is slightly more out fuse-plug sections in the old levee than 11 miles long in Mississippi at the north and south ends, permit- county, while a smaller strip in New of the streams and the pressure back into the channel at the lower end of the spillway. Should the Directed by United States engi- spilway be filled at some time, the

many levee projects. The new set- The setback levee will cross Fedback levee will be 34 1-2 miles long eral Highway 60 in two places, just and at times will be 11 miles from south of the new bridge which conthe river bank. The work is to be nects Illinois and Missouri at Cairo, and again near Wyatt. About six More than five miles of the new miles of the concrete road will be levee has been built and is being sod- subject to high water unless the ded with Bermuda grass to give it State Highway Department changes additional strength. Other construct the route. It is understood here that tion work is continuing seven days a the department will construct concrete roadways over the levee. The The levee is being constructed in levee will also cross Highway 55 be-100 foot "stations". When 100 feet low East Prairie, and the Missouri of the embankment is roughly mold- Pacific-Belmont branch railroad near

mainder of the contract price is troduced on the project near New withheld until the levee is sodded and Madrid. A hydraulic machine which "washes" up the dirt into a mound In addition to the levee a long is used. The dirt, mixed with wadrainage ditch running from the ter, is washed from the bar pits to eastern extremity of Mississippi large molds and there it is allowed county through New Madrid County to settle. The water drains off,

construction. It is designed to supplement the many dredge ditches dug years ago by farmers to drain the lowlands and make them farmable.

The Government also is digging move dirt employs a bucket expanse.

NEGRO CABIN BURNS

Time, Tuesday evening shortly after 9 o'clock. The fire siren screamthe general direction of South Kingsold Homer Matthews on Highway 60 manity was visible 200 feet west of near Sikeston last Wednesday, was the highway back of Ruth Street.

> A colored man seemed much purturbed. His "two holer" was char-

SIKESTON YOUTH TO MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR

T. B. Dudley, Jr., of Sikeston was here Monday making application for passports which he will need to fill of York, during a 6-weeks summer tour. Dudley will serve as a baggage clerk, leaving Sikeston July 7 Dudley, son of Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley, was a student at Central Col-

DICK HOPPER HAS CHARGE OF KINGSHIGHWAY STATION

Dick Hopper assumed charge of the Kingshighway Simpson Oil Company station located across the street from the Del Rey Hotel. Mort Griffith, who for the past year has been in charge, has no plans for the immedite future, but plans to find employment later in Arkansas. Hopper has made a host of friends in Sikeston in his former capacity as clerk in Krogers and Greeners Stores, and will be glad to serve his patrons in his new position of oil and gas dis-

FARMINGTON LETS CONTRACT FOR \$4800 WHITE WAY

Farmington, June 23.—Contract for installation of a white white way PLAN JULY 4 PROGRAM system in the business district of Farmington was awarded at a spec-Dexter, June 24-An air circus, a ial meeting of the city council to the gigantic fire display and patriotic Reynolds Electric Company. The speeches are part of the program of contract price was about \$4800. Of the Fourth of July celebration to be this amount \$2000 will be paid by the

THERE IS NOTHING SO COOL UNDER THE BLAZING SUN

As Summer Weaves at Buckners

SEERSUCKERS LINENS PRADO CORDS

NUROTEX PALM BEECH TROPICAL SUITS

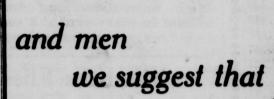
—even the colors are cooler.

YOU need not par-boil yourself mentally and physically. The same smart style lines that characterize the heavy suit you have just packed away are now doing duty handsomely in cool fabrics of leaflike lightness. Even the colors and patterns are cool . . . crisp light grays, blue grays, light tans and rich browns in plain tones and subdued stripe effects.

Summer Weight Trousers

They're here! Cool, comfortable seersuckers, linens, Prado Cords, Nurotex, Palm Beech and Tropicals in well tailored, smart looking styles! You'd pay many times this price for comfort they provide. Popular blue and white stripes.

WHITE FLANNEL PANTS



you pension that sun-scorched Straw or Panama and relieve the heat situation with a new "bean protector"—

> Panamas, Leghorns, Feather Weight Straws

\$1.00 5 \$6.00



SPORT SHOES to Complete the Ensemble



WHITE AND BLACK

TAN AND WHITE

Sport Shoes by Walter Booth are correct on fairway, court, or avenue. They add to the summertime attire that pleasing smartness that generous comfort well-dressed sportsmen enjoy

\$5.00 to \$6.50



CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF BETWEEN SIKESTON AND CAPE TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT CHARLESTON

Misouri round robin tournament will addition to that general honor there at 1:30 o'clock on the Charleston awards in each class, and suitable course, according to Clarence Scott. awards for low hole scores in each Twenty men from each of the two class, making a total of 13 awards. contending cities will compete for the Play in the 36-hole district event cup in the 18-hole meet.

deadlocked for honors in the round the morning rounds; then players robin event by virtue of a one-point will congregate for luncheon at the defeat of Poplar Bluff at the hands clubhouse. Officers for the Semo of Cape Girardeau last Sunday on Association will be elected, and the Bluff Country Club links. Each place for the 1931 championship team has won one victory over the tournament will be selected.

also the players in the all-Southeast holes. Missouri tournament scheduled to Announcement of the Sikeston 20be held on the Cape Girardeau links man team and one substitute was Friday, July 4. The twelve low made Thursday morning by Scott. scorers on the Sikeston 20-man team The following will try to uphold the Sunday will compete in the dsitrict Sikeston colors: Scott, Galloway, event in which Charleston, Cape Gir- Morrison, Murray Phillips, Lyman ardeau, Poplar Bluff, Farmington Bowman, Stallcup, Conran, Trowand Sikeston will be entered.

be entered in the championship di- Lee Bowman, Forrester, Malone, F. vision, four in Class A, and 5 in M. Robbins, McClure, Huters, Fish-Class B, competling first of all for er, Brown and Bradley.

The championship playoff for dis-| the cup designating the twelve-man rict golf honors in the Southeast team as the best in the district. In be held Sunday afternoon beginning will be first, second and third place

The sun shines bright and most of us should

be happy. God works wonders in His way.

will begin at 9:30 o'clock July 4. Cape Girardeau and Sikeston are Eighteen holes will be played during

A 2:00 o'clock, the teams will re-The playoff Sunday will determine sume the battle for the last eighteen

bridge, Joe Matthews, Monroe Rob-Three of the twelve players will bins, Cunningham, Buddy Matthews,

FIND MATTHEWS ROADSTER IN CAIRO: STOLEN FROM GARAGE TUESDAY NIGHT

A brazen attempt to "run the bridge" at Cairo Tuesday night reimmediately to other cities to have pleted in detail by July 1. officers on the lookout. The car is easily identified.

Sergeant Fred McChesney and Of- thews, owners of the lot across from ficer Cleve Hatler, Cairo officers, as the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, and he reached the end of the bridge approach. The thief saw the officers in poration. W. R. Griffin represented time to leap from the car and es- the Sikeston interests, and Fred D. cape in nearby corn fields. The car Nellis of Cairo acted in behalf of was returned early Wednesday morn- the Amusement Company.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NORTHEAST ARKANSAS

beneficial to all crops fell in a few sections of this territory the past week. A good, general rain is needed, especialy for corn and truck crops. The yield of such crops as melons, cantaloupes, tomatoes and beans will be exceptionally light un- Courses are located at Cairo, Meles a good rain falls soon. The weather is hot and ideal for the growth of cotton. This crop is mak- in this city. Construction work has ing excellent progress now, and the fields are generally clean. The farmers are practically through cutting wheat, and threshing is now in progress. Wheat acreage was below normal, but the turnout is somewhat better than expected. The hay crop has suffered on account of lack of moisture. No damage has, been reported from disease or insect pests. the playing equipment.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No preaching services morning or

Sunday School-9:30. Young People's, Intermediate and

Adult Christian Endeavor-7:00. Monday evening-June 30, at 8:00, Dedication Bible School Commencement, to consist of Bible Stories, Sa cred Songs, Memory Verses, Bible Questions, Secondary Songs, Bird Lore and awarding of honors. All are invited.

WARNER INFANT DIES

Evans Derrick Warner, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Warner of this city, died last Saturday and was buried that afternoon with services from the home. Interment in Memorial Park, Dempster in charge, The lad was born on December 7. 1929 and died at the age of 6 months and fourteen days. The mother was Miss Roberta Givens before her marriage to Mr. Warner.

The baby girl of Mrs. Margie Still of St. Louis is slowly improving acres of cotton on the E. P. Coleman from the illness of colitis. Mrs. Still plantation south of town, claims the is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. honor of having at least two cotton J. S. Cutrell.

The regular monthly meeting of June 25. the Arbutus Class of the Baptist According to Coleman, who All members are requested to attend. other farm crops.

According to D. Langsdone and Essulted in the recovery of the new sie Taylor, in charge of construction vellow Buick roadster stolen from work on Sikeston's first minature the C. D. Matthews place here earlier golf course, the new playground will in the evening. Officers here had be ready for occupancy possibly by been notified of the theft and called Saturday, June 28, and will be com-

A three-year lease with option of purchase was agreed upon June 12 The thief was intercepted by Night | between J. S. Kevil and A. J. Matthe Teenie Weenie Amusement Cor-

Preliminary work of clearing the lots and constructing a neat fence around the place has been completed, and most of the forms for the "fairways" are in place. A com-Local showers which were very pound of ground cork and sand will be brought from Cairo to complete smooth, well-packed greens and fairways.

> The Teenie Weenie Amusement Corporation controls a number of courses in Illinois and other States. tropolis, Carbondale, Ill., Paducah, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., and the one been under the direction of Essie Taylor, a colored man, who among other things, boasts of active service under Roosevelt at San Juan Hill with the tenth cavalry.

> Miss Margaret Baker, one of Sikeston's popular and attractive Misses, will be in charge of the cashier's cage, and will consequenty dispense

BIG MEETING AT WILL MAYFIELD COLLEGE

On Sunday, June 28, there will be an all day meeting and basket dinner on the campus of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill. The purpose of this meeting is to make more people acquainted with the college and its program for the coming years. Dr. York, Charles Revelle and Sam B. Jeffries will be present and will tell what is being done in the present campaign. Dr. J. W. Jeffries, president of the college, states that he will have some very important announcements to make regarding the

There will be no call for money or pledges at this meeting and Dr. Jeffries suggests that you fill your gas tanks and dinner baskets and leave your pocketbooks at home. So bring a well-filled basket and come to Marble Hill to this meeting.

L. F. LA FONT CLAIMS TO HAVE FIRST COTTON BLOSSOMS

L. F. La Font, farming some 500 blossoms this season as early as

Sunday school will be held at the brought the early blossoms to this home of Mrs. Waide Moore Thurs- office, cotton is in excellent shape at day evening, July 3, with Mrs. Moore present and is in better condition to and Mrs. C. E. Moore as hostesses. stand the present dry weather than

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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for driving a car, might just as well Borah. been a warning as hundreds of children under 16 years have been drivder 16 years of age shall drive a car. fell.

and report. The bill was finally pass-ed by the House on Saturday, June and that a bulldozing candidate for a by the President.

The placing of the fine of \$25 from 1922 to 1930, to finish the job? in this country is still safeguarded canning interests that contracted against Floyd Woodds, 15 years old, Nearly one hundred years-Senator by believers in the Democratic doc-

The drop in the temperature late serving notice upon the would-be dicing cars contrary to law. It was un- Wednesday evening was a great re- tator that his hand is called .- Cafortunate that the lad who was kill- lief to this heat stricken community, ruthersville Democrat. ed had to be hit by another young and gave a fellow the first chance to led. The case was unavoidable, but get a good night's rest for some the law says plainly that no one un- time. But a light sprinkle of rain Collector of Scott County, subject to thews, Wm. Sikes and Dr. Rodes,

Up to the day of the passage of Information has reached this office a candidate for Circuit Clerk of this was due them on the contract and the tariff act, it was widely reported that on a certain night last week, a to the press that President Hoover negro from somewhere was in this ed in a tie vote between he and T. F. canning company following destrucstill had an "open mind" on the tar- city talking to those of his own color iff and would refer the bill to the va- in an effort to convince them that

ALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday **June 26-27**

JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE and CONRAD NAGLE in

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Never has Gilbert had a role to move Russian officer who gave up his life not once, but twice, for love. It's the dramatic thrill of the year! Also Comedy-"GRASS SHIRTS"

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Afternoon and Evening

JACK PERRIN in a zippy Western "Riding Law

Also Comedy—"IRON MAN" and Epsidoe No. 11— "TARZAN THE TIGER" Admission—Matinee 10c and 30c Night Admission 15c and 35c

SUNDAY and MONDAY JUNE 29-30

William HAINES





and perhaps Wild Bill Haines turned out to be Sweet William in laugh-packed comedy of youngsters. Comedy-"THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS"

Tuesday and Wednesday

July 1.2 LOIS MORAN & JOE WAGSTAFF

"A Song of Kentucky'

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See and hear the classic Kentucky Derby ,with its colorful sights and sounds recorded on Fox Movietone. REVIEW and Comedy—"CLIMBING THE GOLDEN STAIRS"

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Pattensburg-Building occupied by Gremer Furniture & Undertaking Company being repaired.

Several hundred families of Papago Indians migrate into the giant cactus "forests" in Arizona each summer to harvest the cactus fruits. 99 Most families make 3 to 10 gallons of sirup and smaller quantities of conserves from these fruits, using no half, intrigue at the three-quarters, success in the stretch! LOVE WINS older Indians still harvest the flower buds of another species of cactus after seasons of heavy rainfall and use them in a sort of vegetable stew, meat broth, or relish. The United States Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior are seeking to help the Indians make even greater use of the giant cactus and other species of cacti.

14. received by the President on county office on the Republican ticket Monday, June 16, and signed at noon advised him to leave town before he on June 17 without having been read was shot. The negro did not leave town. He does not have to leave all be corrected under the flexible permission and sanction of law to that ought to be overhauled. How against any cowardly bluffer or mulling will it take the Tariff Commission of cowardly bluffers which filed as yet. ion, operating as speedily as it did occasion may demand. Free speech

trine of those who wrote it into the

L. P. Driskill has announced for is running for the office because he it. needs it. He is a fine old fellow to

market both "crashed" on the day the former announced he would sign the Grundy bill.

Republican leader of the Senate, of machinery, the testimony showed. eulogizing the Grundy bill will convince anyone that the Indiana Senator belongs to the old G. O. P. tariff school whose members still believe that "the foreigner pays the tax".

Leo J. Pfefferkorn of Oran, candidate for Circuit Clerk of Scott County was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday and called on The Standard force. He is not a stranger to the voters of the County, having made the race for Recorder Lew years ago.

FRISCO OFFICIALS MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION

Eight officials of the Frisco Lines visited Sikeston Thursday morning on their 5800-mile tour of the system. Included in the group who thus far have covered 1200 miles of the tour, are: M. M. Sisson, assistant general manager; R. E. Buchanan, traffic manager; J. S. McMillian, division superintendent; J. K. Gibson. assistant superintendent of motive power; J. F. Gullian, traveling auditor; Frank L. De Groat, car service agent; G. H. Windson, division freight and passenger agent, and J L. Mumma, division assistant super-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their assistance during the illmother. We are deeply grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright Orville Zimmerman

COUNTY OFFICES

For County JJudge First District Wallace Applegate Collector of Revenue Emil Steck Harry E. Dudley L. P. Diskill For Circuit Clerk T. F. Henry

Leo J. Pfefferkorn For County Clerk J. Sherwood Smith Hal Boyce For Probate Judge T. B. Dudley

O. L. Spencer For Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery Recorder of Deeds H. F. Kirkpatrick Ralph Mattacks

For Constable, Richland Twp. Brown Jewell of Sikeston Walker Taylor

> REPUBLICAN For Circuit Clerk Cecil C. Reed

AKIN-LANGE SUIT

Cape Girardeau, June 23.-After town. Any American citizen, black deliberating only 30 minutes, a jury It is said that this bill with its or white, who desires to make a in Common Pleas Court late Saturiniquities—if I may use that term— speech for either the Democratic day returned a verdict in favor of F. with its mistakes and its errors, will ticket or the Republican ticket has E. Lange and W. F. Akin of Seneca E. Lange and W. F. Akin of Seneca awarding them \$3477.08 in a suit on provision of the tariff. Language is do so. If it becomes necessary, the inadequate to express my surprise at writer of this article, a man 63 years Sikeston men. Trial of the case octhat contention....There are 21,000 of age, will accompany him and give cupied Friday and Saturday and nuitems in this bill, and about 10,000 him all the protection he needs merous witnesses were heard on bot's

> Lange and Akin, who represented with the Sikeston business men to erect and operate a canning factory, constitution. We are now and here pressed suit to collect \$4700 they claimed due them on a contract. The factory was completed in 1927 and operated but a short time when it was destroyed by fire.

Lyle Malone, E. C. and Joe Matthe will of the Democratic voters at defendants in the case, maintained the August primary. Mr. Driskill was they had paid the company all that county four years ago, which result. had affected a settlement with the Henry and in a draw for the nomina. tion of the factory by fire. They also tion, Mr. Henry won the honor. Mr. charged that the company refused to rious departments for examination they should support their friends, the Driskill is a high type gentleman and rebuild the plant after the promoters a Democrat all over, is thoroughly of the company are alleged to have competent to fill the position, and he given their promise to re-establish

> The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce sponsored the sale of 49 per cent of \$30,000 capital stock in the President Hoover and the stock company, while the canning company, known as the Akin-Sikeston Canning Co., held 51 per cent, or controlling interest, of the investment. The Sikeston men also ad-A casual reading of the closing vanced \$6000 to purchase a site for speech of Senator Watson of Indiana, the plant and aided in the purchase

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT UNEMPLOYMENT RETURNS

C. F. Bloker, supervisor of the Fifteenth Census, makes the following report of unemployment for this County:

0	
Cape Girardeau	498
Dunklin	
Mississippi	268
New Madrid	277
Pemiscot	409
Pemiscot	
Scott	344
Stoddard	190
Hary Villa Line	STATE OF THE PARTY
Total	2506
City:	
Cape Girardeau	420
Kennett	1
Charleston	
New Madrid	A7
Caruthersville	
Dexter	69
Sikeston	84
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Total Total	1176
and the second second	6.77

SIKTSTON BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD OPEN AIR SERVICES

According to Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Sikeston Baptist church, the congregation will begin holding open air services next Sunday night on the lawn back of the ness and death of our dear wife and church. The gesture is made in hopes of escaping summer heat, and consequently boosting church attendance during the hot months. The plan will be following during July and August. Sponsors of the open air idea promise lights strung high enough to alleviate the distractions usually caused by gnats and nightflying bugs, and comfortable seats "with backs".

Rev. Rudloff will use the following as his sermon subject Sunday morning: "The Final Judgment". The tent meeting which has been

in progress for the past two weeks will close with services this Friday

Attendance has been satisfactory to date despite the hot weather, and GIANT-TYPE SUGARCANE interest in sermons and inspirational singing, excellent. A few conversions have been made.

TANNER COMMUNITY TO

picnic goodies

In the afternoon Rev. A. C. Rud- resistant varieties. loff, who has acted as pastor for the Plants of the new species are vigsmall group will address the audience orous growers and are resistant to with a sermon.

in "Free and Easy", Tuesday and work will take several years. laughs. Don't miss it.

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Ginger Ale Mountain Valley, 3 for - 55c Sparklin Ale, 3 for - 43c	Kool-Ade Assorted Flavors Package (makes 10 glasses) 96

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Mr. Farmer:

Eggs will be worth 23c in trade, Saturday.

HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC now making satisfactory growth at Canal Point, Fla., according to rety Sunday school will gather on the States Department of Agriculture.

school Sunday morning for a pro- new species (Saccharum robustum) party. About 40 varieties of these gram of singing, plays and drills. which has not yet been described cuttings are still growing in Aus-The program will be followed by a botanically. It was located and bro't tralia but will be sent to this country regular old-style basket dinner, fea- back to the United States by Dr. E. shortly. Only a small portion of the turing real, honest-to-goodness W. Brandes, of the department, who cuttings sent direct to Washington chicken legs, potato salad and other made an exploration trip to New from New Guinea survived, but near-

many diseases which attack sugarcane in this country. The sugar con-Don't fail to see Will Rogers in tent of the new cane is rather low, "So This Is London" at Weeks' and for this reason plans are being of Edwardsville, Ill., have opened of-Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Mon- made to cross it with other plants fices in Dexter preparatory to startday, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton having higher sugar content. This ing work on the paving of Highway

planted in Florida they had to grow and traffic will be detoured off the A giant type of sugarcane which in quarantine at the Arlington Ex- main highway within the next few grows 25 to 30 feet high in its native perimental Farm for one year to pre- days. The entire project was bid in home, the island of New Guinea, is vent introduction of new pests or at over \$310,000. As a precautionary measure a du-

Members of the Tanner communi- ports just received by the United plicate collection of plants sent to duce house. the United States was left in Austraschool grounds near the Tanner The cane in question belongs to a lia for a year by Dr. Brandes and his Guinea in 1928 in search of disease- ly all of those which came by the Auhtralian route have lived.

> \$310,000 ROAD PROGRAM AT DEXTER T OBEGIN SOON

Dexter.-Kesl & Sons, contractors 60 from Dexter to Dudley, nine miles Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million In April about 80 varieties of sug- west, and the building of approacharcane cuttings were sent to the Ca-les to the new bridge across the St.

nal Point field station for trial plant- Francis River. Work of assembling GROWS WELL IN FLORIDA ing. Before these cuttings could be equipment has already been started

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Nellie Padgett is visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thos. Byrd is visiting in Monday in Cape Girardeau. Hickman, Ky., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lynn spent Sunday in Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. William Steele is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones and Miss Helen spent Sunday at Lilbourn.

for a visit at Virginia Beach, Va. Miss Alice Lee is seriously ill at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girar-

Miss Kathryn Vincent of Cairo is the house guest of Mrs. John Rhine! this week.

Mrs. B. B. Guthrie.

relatives in this city.

ry, spent the week-end in Cairo, Miss Ella Jane, Misses Louise Guth-

Miss Myradell Troster of St. Louis visitors in Cairo, Sunday.

Ragsdale and Miss Ida Deal spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, who have

been residing in this city for some months, moved Tuesday to DeSoto.

Mrs. Steve Lewis has returned splendid program. Mrs. Karl Marshall left Monday from St. Louis, where she has been An interesting meeting of the Roy- Walter Cox, spent Sunday at the with her husband, who is a patient in al Ambassadors of the Central Bap- home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Missouri Pacific Hospital. He is tist Church was held Monday evening G. W. Cox. reported to be improved.

from a brief visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harp of this city, now of Blythevile, Ark.,

Decatur, Ill., are guests of Mr. and cense were issued in this city for Fox, Clarence Davis, Donald Bird, A. Marvin Williams and Miss Lena V. Goodin, Elmer Olvier and Wilson Mesdames Paul Halter and Wm. Green, both of Sikeston, The cere- Harris. Tinnell of Poplar Bluff are visiting mony was performed by Rev. J. A. Duncan.

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Mrs. Chloe Whipple and son, Har- Mrs. Speed Prior and daughter,

left Thursday for Arcadia, where jury suffered in playing ball a year they attended a Young People's Conand Ivo O. Rourke of this city were ference for the Fourth District of Mary Ellen and Frances Perdue of the Christian Church in Missouri. St. Louis are visiting their grand-Mesdames Ed Deal and Buckner

present his class of violin pupils of Rev. D. M. Margraves and Mrs. L. this city in public recital, Tuesday Daugherty, Sunday. evening, July 1, at the Methodist church. A varied program will be Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Mrs. Garnett Waggoner of East renederd. Mr. Meekem's pupils will Harp of Cape Girardeau were Sun-Prairie, who has been seriously ill, be assisted by local talent. The pub- day guests of Mrs. L. Daugherty. is reported to be much improved. lic is invited to attend and hear the

with Jesse Stone. Jack Rastin led Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. Mof- the devotional. The program was Edward Edelen and Sterling Turn- fat Latimer and son, Robert., Miss given by Charles Edwards, Jesse er are visiting friends in Memphis, Anne Latimer and Henry Brasher Stone, Douglas Hequembourg and returned the latter part of the week James Atterberry. After the program, refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. L. Holmes, formerly of Harold Roberts of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Roberts.

Cape Girardeau the guests of Misses Hattie Harp and Mrs. W. R. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryron Guthrie of Construction Francisco III. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of On Saturday, June 21, marriage li- John Turner, Cora Strickland. Leslie

> musicians of this city, rendered a church in Dexter Thursday evening. The program, which is given annually under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Lancaster, Sunday. Ira Hubbard, a prominent musician of Dexter, for the members of the P. E. O. Chapter and Music lovers of

District Deputy Grand Matron and of Morley. Mr. Hollingsworth were guests of the evening and assisted with the work of initiating three new members. Refreshments of brick cream and cake were served. A large number of the members were in attenddance. This lodge will not meet again until September.

the games of bridge and rook were Morley. decorated in garden flowers. Miss Marshaft won high score prize in the game of bridge and Miss Anna Elizabeth Smith, the booby. Miss Alliene Beck won high score prize in rook and Miss Lurlaine Atterberry, the booby. During the game punch and George Walker is reported on the Bermita Holbrook of East Prairie Misses Virginia Elmore and Dorothy Clack of Bridges District and a number of young ladies from this city and Wyatt made up the guests list.

Some eighty members of the Epworth League of the Southern half of Cape Girardeau District of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the church of this city Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder, was present and presided. Rev. Isbell, of Oran, District Secretary, made an interesting talk. Rev. W. E. Brown, presiding elder of St Louis District, was the speaker of the evening. He gave a splendid talk, his subject being "Shadows". Miss Mary Taylor Marshall rendered the special music, an organ solo Members of the Sikeston League gave a stunt and rendered songs as their part of the entertainment for the social hour. The members of the Charleston League served iced lemonade and wafer. The Leagues represented were Charleston, Sikeston, Bell City, Oran and New Madrid.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. E. Smith was among those sick

Miss Bernice Mize went to St.

Miss Jessie Mason of Oran is spending this week with Miss Faye

Chaffee were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Josephine Watson. Eloise Stallings is visiting at the kins. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clem-

son at Oran this week.

A number of Morley farmers are threshing their wheat crop this summer. week. The yield is light.

Mrs. U. A. Emerson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Glass of Sik- Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Evans of Mem- fourths ounce, lambs six months old, eston were Sunday guests of Mr. phis, Tenn., spent Tuesday and Wed- two ounces; lambs 12 months old, 3 and Mrs. U. G. Raigains and family. nesday in Morehouse, the guests of ounces and sheep (full grown), four Miss Mabel Bugg underwent an the latter's sister, Mrs. Stubblefield. ounces.

where they visited friends and rela- rie, Evelyn Lee and Ruth Williams operation Tuesday to correct an in-

The conference will continue through parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster. Vernon Laval and mother of Chaf-Frank E. Mekem of Dexter will fee were visitors at the homes of

Mrs. Josephine Hart of Morehouse.

Mrs. Ben Snider and children of Cape Girardeau and her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nanney of Marble Hill and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nanney and daughter of Cape Girardeau were Sunday dinner guests at the J. O. Brashear home.

Mrs. Jesse Stowe underwent a major operation at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Monday morning. She stood the operation well and her many friends are hoping she will soon have better health than she has had for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merritt of Bloomfield, Mrs. Lucy Brannock and children of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. L. Priester, contralto, and Merritt and two children of Chaffee, Mrs. Jacob Grigsby, two prominent Mrs. Minnie Barworth and baby of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt guests' program at the Presbyterian Hamby and daughter of Blodgett attended a reunion of the Merritt family at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie. Dexter. Mrs. Priester rendered ten Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family. selections and Mrs. Grigsby render- Mrs. Anna Luckey and Mrs. Mattie Bast of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan A very interesting meeting of the McGlothlin and daughters and Mr. local Eastern Star Chapter was held and Mrs. George Riddle and daugh-Tuesday evening at the lodge room. ter of Dexter, Carl Leslie of St. Mrs. Earl Hollingsworth of Sikeston, Louis and the R. H. Leslie family

Wm. Dickinson, of the Hickory Grove Community, was buried here Friday. He had been in failing health for several months and died at the home of his son, Lewis, Wednesday. Mr. Dickinson had lived around Morley for many years and leaves two sons and two daughters, Misses Lorene Thompson and his wife having died about three Mary Cottrell entertained a number years ago. The sons are Lewis of of their friends Friday afternoon in Hickory Grove, Ollie of Arkansas the home of the former, on Highway and daughters, Mrs. Tom Turner of 60. The seven tables arranged for Benton and Mrs. Harry Williams of

sick list this week.

in Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Otto Bratten of Flint, Mich., vinit- latives of the couple were present.

Mrs. F. W. Leming left Tuesday for St. Louis, where she visited until

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson and family of St. Louis are visiting friends in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregory are the proud parents of a baby girl, born June 23.

New Madrid visited friends in Morehouse, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace left

Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Williams of Waco, Texas are visiting the latter's

mother, Mrs. Eli Williams. Mrs. J. H. Worley of St. Louis was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Fisher, Monday evening. Rev. Ed Hughes of Malden will arrive Sunday to accept a position as pastor of the Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee and family were the guests of the former's parents at Potosi, last week.

ily of Morehouse were guests of Mr. nearly all show evidence of diarrhea. and Mrs. J. W. Owings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher last week. follows: Mr. and Mrs. Jes Wilkins of New

Mrs. E. F. Walden returned to Hot Springs, Ark., Friday, where she will have an apartment house for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Van- from Cape Girardeau, where she has Dese as follows: Using the above

in dry let over night before treating. Keep up four hours after treating. When flock is badly infested, treat the Piggly Wiggly in Sikeston, married Sunday afternoon, June 22 every 28 days throughout the graz- taking his vacation.

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Louis Monday for a visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of

Sally Margaret Wofford underweat | Give with a two ounce metal dos- ing season. an operation Thursday at the Emer- ing syringe. Keep sheep quiet while Caution-Give proper amounts and gency Hospital, Sikeston. She had dosing by backing into corner and mix solution correctly or you may her tonsils removed and is getting keeping head about level. Keep sheep kill some of your sheep.

Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owings visited Miss Mary Davis of St. Louis were Mrs. John Shoulders of Sikeston at 3:00. The beautiful ceremony was visited in Morehouse Tuesday even- solemnized at the Christian Church of University City. Immediate re-

ed his mother and friends here last The address given by H. C. Blanton of Sikeston from the Hotel Marquette studio, Cape Girardeau, over Station KFVS, Sunday afternoon, was especially enjoyed by his Morehouse friends. We wish to extend congratulations to Mr. Blanton and also to the Sikeston orchestra and other members who helped entertain over this station.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley of NEW MADRID COUNTY

Ninety per cent of all sheep troubles are due directly or indirectly to stomach worms, according to County Agent Renner. Most sheep in the corn belt have them. Stomach worm infestation affects the lambs more seriously than the older sheep. However, treat all sheep for stomach

Symtoms: Loss of vigor, lambs become dull and lag behind the flock, head droops, sometimes a bagginess or swelling forms under the throat, skin turns a bluish color, eyelids lose Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and fam- their pink color, some may cough and

Treatment-A treatment which is Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cuthene of Lo-believed to be most effective is the gansport, Ind., were the guests of bluestone treatment, and is made as

Select your bluestone crystals, free Madrid spent Sunday in Morehouse from white powder. Pulverize the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wil- crystals and dissolve 2 ounces of the powder in a pint of hot rain water, then dilute to proper strength by adding a gallon of cold rain water. This will make 144 liquid ounces and will treat about 35 grown sheep. Mix thoroughly, using only glass, crock-Mrs. Josie Hart returned Tuesday ery or enamel ware as containers.

duser spent Sunday with Mr. and been the guest of Mrs. W. R. Griffin one per cent bluestone solution. and Miss Hattie Harp, the past week. Lambs three months old, three-

SHESTON STANDARD

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While the matter of fenerals is up for discussion, why have funerals of non-church members in a church? The undertakers' parlor, the home place for persons belonging to no church. Then why preach a sermon over the body of a notorious the most worthless sinner, and that be needed.

might be brought out if nothing The Standard has never printed more. If the Bible be true, and the misinformation nor made mis-state-

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the ill escort, and amid pomp and circum
father was hurried to St. Louis by ditions which caused the public to to confuse the voters, which was passing of a President. The incident antage of a technicality or a quessuperfluous comment, the pithy title tion carried handsomely, and but or the cemetery, would be the fitting ed to an address some years ago: A people, the plant would have been Safe and Sane Funeral.

character! Though, just because one Louis Live Stock Exchange states levy being collected. The Herald eddoes not belong to a church, he or prices fell \$1,120,500,000 since Farm itor knew these facts, and still he is she should not be classed as a notori- Board started. And this under the trying to lay it all on The Standard ous character. Circumstances and prosperous Hoover Administration. editor. It's too thin to fool the pubsuroundings usually make the sub- Citizens of most agricultural sections lic. ject that might be touched on a fu- had better begin to appeal to their neral sermon. Some good trait can respective county courts to enlarge be found in the most hardened or all poor houses as enlargemnts will

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ing along with old style oil stoves that are all but worn

out-putting off from day to day the purchase of a

new one which they know is necessary for kitchen satisfaction. We invite the latter class of housekeep-

ers to visit us and examine the beautiful new Florence

and Perfection models which are ready to save time,

perspiration and worry for all who use them. If your

old stove is really worth anything above the repairs

that are needed we will allow accordingly. The bal-

ance on your choice of oil stoves may be paid by week

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We merely happen to have a dandy good Universal

Electric Range with three cooking plates and regular

size oven which will be sold at a trifling price. This

range has been only slightly used and is guaranteed to

be in A1 condition. Monthly payments are satisfac-

More New Floor Covering

In addition to the load of new 9x12 Axminster and

Velvet rugs arriving this week, we also have new pat-

terns in Sandura Felt Base Rugs, 9x12. This is considered the most durable felt base rug on the market,

the finish being such an excellent grade of laquer that they may be cleaned nicely with a dry mop. And then we have Felt Base Rugs in 11-3x12 size which is a new

item for this section. At \$14.50 they should sell quickly. Again—there are several patterns of 12 ft. print-

ed linoleum at \$1.00 the square yard—all good values. A few 9x12 felt base at \$6.95 are left, too. See us for floor covering. If we haven't exactly what you want, we get it in three days.

Popular Living Room Set

Another of the three-piece suites which sells for \$125.00 arrived this week. This particular number

sold the last time almost before it was uncrated—the

color and style being entirely different from other out-fits at that figure. We'd like your opinion on this

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the advent of cement roads, we learned quickly, how-ever, that ladies who usually like a "lark" as well as

bargains, step on the starter and look for what they

want elsewhere if we don't happen to have it. We

therefore find ourselves in warm competition every day in the week with Cape Girardeau on the north, Cairo on the east, Rose and Dempster on the west and

Ted Shelby on the south, and if you don't believe that

is "hot" company, it's because you don't know the furniture game. There is no ill will that we know of

connected with this rivalry, but the contest for trade

keeps us on our toes ten hours every day in order to stay in the race. We "take one on the chin" sometimes when our home people seem to forget us and can only keep near the front by putting one over on the other boys when they grow sluggish. The situation probably makes better merchants of us all.

or month as best suits your case.

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beat our stock.

church members believe it to be, then ments to deceive the public in urgmost folks who die go to hell, so ing the building of a municipal plant. why preach a funeral and tell everybody about it. Few of us live the taxes levied and collected for this life of the preacher and some preach- purpose that is just what we meant ers do not practice christianity as and what we believed. The Herald editor was a member of the Board of Aldermen that raised the bond is-Jacob Lingle, a newspaperman sue from \$60,000 to \$150,000, hoping whose life was characterized by and expecting it would be beaten, modesty and a desire for quiet and then set the special election on the obscurity, closed his work under con- regular city election date in order stance that might have attended the the holding corporation to take adgives excuse for reprinting, without tion of "who is a voter?" The elecwhich a Washington speaker prefix- for the holding up of the will of the well under way and would have produced sufficient earnings to have W. A. Moody, president of the St. met interest payments without any

> Hon. Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett, candidate for Congress on the making a canvass of the District for approaching the 90 mark. the nomination and reports much encouragement. If nominated, we tion that commercial loans by banks have no doubt but what he will

> When Mr. Sharkey smote Mr. Schmeling below the belt, he opened a veritable Pandora's box of troubles, the first of which consisted in stripping himself of the honors and weight championship. Then there were the mistaken bettors, who trouped out in a dismal throng, minus cash that had been staked at disthe bout had been shorn of proportionate entertainment; and finally, there was the German, with the aching stomach. One thing is certain: lowest, and commercial loans like-America has laid aside her laurels wise low, it seems that financial rewith good grace, and Europe has lief for expansion, for increased pronothing to carry to The Hague.

> Major Harry E. Dudley, candidate for Collector of Scott County, is now reaping some of the harvest that goes with being a candidate for public office. Some are telling that he is the son of Judge T. B. Dudley, can-status. Bonds on the other hand and didate for Probate Judge. We suppose other misinformation will be put out before the primary. Dudley has no blood kin in Sikeston except his small daughter and son.

IKESTONIAN DISCOVER FORMULA FOR REMOVING HALLOWE'EN WINDOW DOPE

Kendall Sikes and Jim Petty claim to have discovered a sure shot methgleefully smeared on Sikeston show pliers and snips we were reminded od of removing the tallow streaks windows by Halolwe'en celebrants last fall. The streaks are still prominent on many windows about town even though countless ideas for removing the stuff have been tried time and again.

The Sikes-Petty formula consists of rubbing the windows with a mixture of coal oil and Dutch Cleanser. "Add plenty of muscle or elbow grease", the boys continue, "and apply the mixture to small areas of the window at a time rubbing off immediately before the cleaning mixture dries". The idea worked on the Sikeston Hardware windows.

WOMAN HOOKS 7-POUND BASS IN TANK SLOUGH

Jackson, June 24.-Miss Alma Turner had the good fortune of landing a seven-pound bass at a place near Allenville known as tank slough, Sunday. Only once in the history of piscatorial prowess and achievements in this section has this record been equalled, when W. A. Heyde hooked a bass weighing exactly seven pounds several years ago.

LEE MORROW, ORAN, RECOVERS FROM BURNS

Benton, June 23 .- Lee Morrow of Oran is recovering from serious burns he received when his automobile caught on fire and the gasoline tank exploded as he was attenmpting FIX CARUTHERSVILLE to extinguish the flames. His clothing caught on fire.

A BIG DAY'S WORK

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Our summary of business conditions and predictions in fields economic will probably cause no flurries in the offices of Irvin Fisher or Brandstreets. It comes to our atone in business is in a depressed state of mind over business condi-

The real fact of the matter is this: houses out of ten over the country is barely clearing the hurdle of operating cost. This fact by itself presents a discouraging aspect.

When the matter is looked at from larger or more general viewpoint. the pessimistic view is exactly reversed. It might be said in rebuttal that we have been "just around the corner from prosperity" for nearly two years, but a healthy condition in financial circles is to me an indication of a general business and industrial revival which must come

One can start at any unit in the circle and arrive at the same conclusion. Commodity prices for example Democratic ticket, was a caller at the dollar which formerly had a buyare approaching pre-war levels, and The Standard office Tuesday. He is ing power of 56 per cent normal, is

> Indication No. 2 lies in the condiare lowest in about eight years, and at the same time, the rediscount rate Bank was recently cut from 3 to 21/2 per cent, the lowest rate in the history of the system.

Translated it means that the Federal Reserve Banks are willing to reemoluments that go with the heavy- discount commercial paper at a fraction of the usual charge.

Economists tell us that banks do not make money as long as that money is tied up in vaults of the institutressing odds. Spectators who tion. Money makes money for banks approximately 225 miles. bought ringside seats at jewelry and for other people only so long as of Highway 146 east of Anna, Ill., prices were entitled to complain that it is out in commercial channels "working".

> If then bank balances are highduction or for marketing movements, should be easy to obtain. With this condition, and possibly directly responsible is the market in bonds and stocks. The latter have reached new low figures which rebound irregularly but in general maintain their low so-called "safe" commercial paper, has enjoyed a splendid market.

Our treatment here of national conditions is so non-technical that it will probably bring smiles to those who thoroughly understand, and who speak in strictly technical terms. Criticism will be appreciated.

After viewing a cabinet in a hardware store with replete with dozens of long nosed, flat, pointed, etc., of old-time dentist offices.

Do you remember when the town dentist dsiplayed a full line of torturous looking implements? The modern molar expert long ago removed this mental hazard, and the tooth extracting implements are housed in cases or drawers removed from sight.

And speaking of dentists reminds us that improvement has also been made in the up-to-dateness of magazines and papers in the waiting

An almanac and a year-old farm magazine formerly constituted the "librar" of an average dental office. We recall an up-to-the-minute office replete with Life, Judge, Whiz Bang and other light reading truck -anything in fact to bring a grin

The Houston Post Dispatch is being credited with the story of Herbert Hoover's huge order for 1,000,-000 bales of hay "to feed the jackasses who voted for him".

to grief-stricken jaws.

Not that it makes any difference, but Mr. Topping plays golf on the Charleston course.

The scriptures say that one cannot serve two masters, but those oldtime boys probably knew nothing of politics.

TAX RATE AT \$1.10

Caruthersville, June 23 .- The City Council has fixed the tax rate for Caruthersville at \$1.10 on the \$100 val-Bailing 1035 bales of clover hay uation, following study by the fiin one day is no small task but that nance committee of needs for the is the result of a one day's work with coming year, it was learned today. one baler on the farm of Wallace Ap- Of this amount 50 cents levy has plegate, north of Sikeston. 1035 been made for general revenue and bales which average 91 pounds per the remainder for support of the libale or a total of 94,185 pounds of brary and to cover bond issues for hay. Bill Jones and Grover Lewis the waterworks system, fire equipfed the John Deere baler one-half ment sewer and judgment against

GAP TO BEGIN JULY

Cape Girardeau, June 23.-Several work on those already begun is protention, however, that nearly every gressing rapidly due to dry weather. Highway 60, between Dexter and Dudley, will be closed June 23 to permit the construction of a new paved road between those two points. A nine and one-half mile, all-weather county this year. detour has been constructed to handle traffic, according to the highway department.

> Paving of a six-mile stretch of Highway 61, beginning seven miles west of Cape Girardeau and extending to the present pavement two miles west of Jackson, will begin about July 1, according to Contractor E. L. Markham. Grading on this stretch is nearly completed, all of the culverts are in, and concrete floors of three bridges are being poured. The completion of this paving will provide motorists with an all-pavement highway from Cape Girardeau to St. Louis, the stretch between Fredericktown and Farmington having been recently opened to traffic.

If no serious obstacles arise, it is expected that contract for the paving of a 25-mile stretch of Highway 61 north from Sikeston to the present slab about nine miles south of Cape Girardeau will be let during July, which will push contractors to at the New York Federal Reserve demnation proceedings on a few tracts of land on this stretch will be started by the Scott County Court! within a few days, after which highway engineers at Jefferson City will check up the plans and advertise the project. This, with the other sixmile gap, are the only unpaved stretches of Highway 61 between St. Louis and Portageville, a distance of

will be opened July 9 by the Illinois State Highway Department. This is est in ten years; the rediscount rate having the Cape Girardeau bridge at a part of the cross-State highway its western terminus which the Illinois department hopes to have paved this year. Bids for the grading of the stretch from Anna to McClure have been received, but no contract

A new supply of gravel has been FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY uncovered by R. R. Bedwell, Cape County Highway Engineer, on the farm of T. A. Moore near Gordonville, Mo. County officials have anhighway projects will be started in nounced that the apparently limitthis section in the near future and less supply of gravel to be obtained from this new bed at very low cost will enable the county to reclaim all

OF LONE TRACK WALKER

Poplar Bluff, June 23 .- A man killed near DeSoto several days ago has never been identified, according to local railroad officials. There was nothing on his person which would give authorities any clue as to his county roads to all-year traffic. Bed- identity. He was about 40 years old. well says he hopes to lay about 30 He was walking along the railroad miles of one-track gravel in this tracks and apparently failed to see the approaching train.



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VARNING!

Orders have been issued to deputies and other law enforcement officers to arrest every boy or girl under 16 years of age caught driving a car, truck or other automotive machine. It is a State law and will be strictly enforced.

TOM SCOTT SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

ener, a baby girl.

Mrs. Ben Sells and John Sells were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Ola Jean, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Warren is quite sick.

Mrs. George Elderbrook is improving some, we are glad to note.

Miss Adeline Depro is spending the week with relatives at Cape Gir-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby mo-

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of East Chicago are here visiting their parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and daughters, Misses Orvil and Lucille, shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral of J. R Trousdale at Sikeston, Sunday.

inois are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner and little son of Sikeston visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Sunday. heard around in this locality. The wheat is fairly good. But oh, the

ed here with the former's brother, Charles Lumsden and family.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart, sponsor of the 4-H Sewing Club, entertained the girls with a weiner roast and swimming party, Friday evening.

Herbert Lumsden of Canalou bought several stands of bees from W. H. Deane Saturday. Mr. Deane has some more bees for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and children went to Paducah, Ky., Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Binford's brother, Wesley Stancil and family.

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case of indiges-tion," says Mrs. Beil Buckheister, 7 River "So many things that I ate hurt me, almost quit eat-

had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me.

"A friend said to me: "Why don't you take Black-Draught?" "I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength."

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INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Chicago at their home Saturday evening with a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Englehart and Mrs. Gilbert Harden is still very children of Kankakee, Ill., arrived Friday on a visit to the former's Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gard- brother, G. D. Englehart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden at tended the funeral of their cousin, Tom Smith, who died at Risco, last Thursday and was buried at Sikeston Sunday.

Miss Verda Smith and brother, Jack, of East Chicago, passed thru Matthews Sunday enroute for their home at Risco to attend the funeral of their brother, who died Thurs-

Mrs. Willa D. Alsup, Donald Story tored to Carmi, Ill., Sunday to visit William Deane, and Mrs. Lillie Gimeiner, who are attending school in Jeff Meyer and Miss Aleta Hill of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end Sikeston were Matthews visitors, with their respective parents and husbands.

> We were very much grieved to hear of the death of Mr. Trousdale of were residents of this place many Hill. years ago and had endeared themselves to many people here, who, with the correspondent, extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Ill- LOCAL AND PERSONA

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the The thresher whistles are being First Baptist Church for Mrs. Frances M. Gwaltney, aged 74 years, who died June 21, 1930, following a ment in St. Louis drove down Sun week's illness due to cereberal hem- day to see his father. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lumsden and orhage. Rev. J. S. Compere officichildren of Union City, Tenn., visit- ated. Music for the service was rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. Garland Noland, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and O. W. Wise.

The pulpit and choir rail were banked in beautiful floral offerings, sent by relatives and friends as a mark of respect and attesting the high esteem in which the departed

Mrs. Gwaltney was born in Crit-Brewer of this city and the follow- them. ing sons: John M. Gwaltney of Kansas City; William S., of St. Louis and

Thos. Wert of this city. A large concourse of friends were present at the service. Interment and they will make that place their was made at the I. O. O. F. Cemetery. Lair Company in charge.

Jake Smith left Sunday for a business visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bob Green of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman of Dongola, Ill., spent Sunday in this

George U. Shelby, Lon and Paul Handy Moore left Sunday for a business visit in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chapman of

New Madrid were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Chapman. Fred Mehler and sons, who have

been visiting relatives here, returned Monday to their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., were the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Priester Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drane and daughter, Mabel Louise, of St.

Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Noland and family. Harry Steele and sister, Mrs. Ros-

Mr. adn Mrs. Moffat Latimer. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hull, have been guests of Col. and Mrs. al State bank ,but was officially term- act. Miss Joella Moore.

The Saturday Bridge Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Doss Lee. Miss Margaret Moore won the course, by mortgages. high score prize. Mrs. Charles Goodin won low score. Mrs. Frank Ashley was awarded the visitor's prize. A two-course lunch was served at the conclusion of the game. The visitors present, with the Club members were Mesdames John H. Mar. years, had been marked by the flow creditors", were introduced.

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George W. Arterburn passed away at the home of his son, C. C. Steward, Sunday morning.

He had been in poor health for the past year, suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Arterburn was a member of the Methodist Church here and was highly respected by all who knew him. His passing leaves a vacancy that will ble hard to fill.

Besides his widow, he leaves four

Interment was made at Sikeston,

Miss Ruby Murrell is quite sick. Wade Anderson of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. H. Allen of Memphis, Tenn., visited friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and baby Sikeston. He and his estimable wife were week-end visitors at Marble

> Mr. and Mrs. Godwin and family are home after a three weeks' visit in the Ozarks.

> Much wheat and rye is being cut around here now and crops in gener-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son were in Cape Girardeau Saturday o consult a doctor.

Thurman Reams of St. Louis and sister, Rena and baby visited home folks this week-end.

Ross Lemons, who has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and daughter of Springfield, Mo., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogilvie and daughter visited at the W. H. Stubbs home, Wednesday evening.

Thad L. Stubbs attended the health demonstration on the Cotton Belt car at Cape Girardeau, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis and tendon County, Ky., August 22, 1856 family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley but had been a resident of this city Smith and children of Leadwood visfor the past thirty years. She is sur- ited Mrs. Lillie Watts, Sunday. Mrs. vived by one daughter, Mrs. W. C. W. H. Allen returned home with

> Mrs. Clarence Sadler and baby left Wednesday for Wilson, Ark., after a month's visit with homefolks. Mr. Sadler is employed at Wilson

Mrs. J. T. Huey was surprised Sunday when on returning from church, she found a birthday dinner prepared and awaiting her. Her son, O. F. Anderson planned it all so everyone never does things by halves.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt entertained the Woman's Missionary Society last Wednesday. After a program from the Missionary Voice, the business meeting was held. Special music and songs by Louise Peal, Louise Nienstedt and Rosemary Putman was enjoyed. This is the last meeting until September. A plate lunch was

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and nine years ago this week, Missouri embarked upon an unsuccessful experiment in legislative relief during "hard times" which has attracted considerable historical interest of recent years. This coe Adams, and Miss Jen Carter of experiment was initiated June 27, St. Louis were week-end guests of 1821, when Governor McNair approved the loan office act. This measure

shall, Frank Ashby and H. D. Fick- of money to the East and the depression of prosperity in the West, was adopted with little delay. The the certificates should be withdrawn let-up of immigration and the con- other was then enacted, dividing the each year. sequent fall in land values.

could support. He got little or Wayne, Cape Girardeau and New measure, furthermore, had brought nothing for his crops, money was Madrid, at Jackson. scarce and hard to get, business was Each office was to be managed by return of a degree of prosperity finpoor, and creditors were pressing for three commissioners chosen for two ally saw the collapse of the experitheir money. Out of this situation years by a joint vote of the General ment. The law was repealed in Noarose the demand for legislative re- Assembly. Each was also to have a vember, 1922. As a result of its

Loan office certificates to the face Paul Moore and family, have return- ed a system of loan offices, by means A special session of the Legislature value of \$200,000 were to be issued, ed to their home in Toledo, Ohio. of which the legislators hoped to ef- convened in June, 1821. Aside from in denominations of from 50 cents They were accompanied home by fectively replenish the diminishing the question of relief from "hard to \$10, good for the payment of all on Texas cattle is sought by a Ken- 510 streams with a length of more supply of circulating money medium times", it had apparent justification taxes and debts to the State, and tuckian to enable him to call hounds than 15,000 miles, and 168 lakes toin the State, and to aid debtors by in the consideration of the "solemn declared tender for the payment by back from the chase. loans on land, properly secured, of public act" required by Congress as the State of its salaries and fees. a condition of Missouri's admission This part of the law supplied the Missouri's two banks, the Bank of into the Union, and of retrenchment circulating medium regarded as pre-

St. Louis and the Bank of Missouri, measures and constitutional amend- requisite to any relief. A second had failed, and by 1821 the State was ments. But it went to work prompt- part provided for the lending of this left without a banking institution. ly on the relief question, for on June new supply of money to persons able The so-called panic of 1819, the ef- 9 two measures, the loan office bill to give acceptable security, in fect of which spread over several and one for the relief of debtors and amounts up to \$1000 on land, and \$200 on personal property. As the The second, soon to be repealed. law was intended only for temporary the certificates should be withdrawn

State into five loan office districts. This was the basis of the loan of-One writer on this subject has Ray, Chariton, Howard and Boone fice legislation, though it was extendpointed out that the pioneer farmer counties were to have an office at ed somewhat, later. The result of was something of a speculator; that Chariton, the second district. Lillard, the experiment was that the money he had often bought more land than Saline, Cooper and Cole, at Boon- was soon refused or discounted b he needed, hoping to profit on it ville; the third, Ralls, Pike, Lincoln, merchants; the law declared unconwith the expected and, indeed, event- St. Charles, Montgomery, Callaway, stitutional in most of the courts apually inevitable, increase in its val- Gasconade and Franklin, at St.Char- pealed to, and the enterprise doomue. But the "hard times" of 1820-21 les; the fourth, St. Louis, Jefferson ed to failure by the constant growth caught him, and the burden of his and Warren, at St. Louis, and the of the opposition, which had all alon. indetebdness became more than he fifth, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, Madison, been of considerable power. The

little relief, if any, it seems, and the

who created what has been called a virtu- lief which resulted in the loan office clerk, chosen by the commissioners. passage the State is said to have lost some \$70,000.

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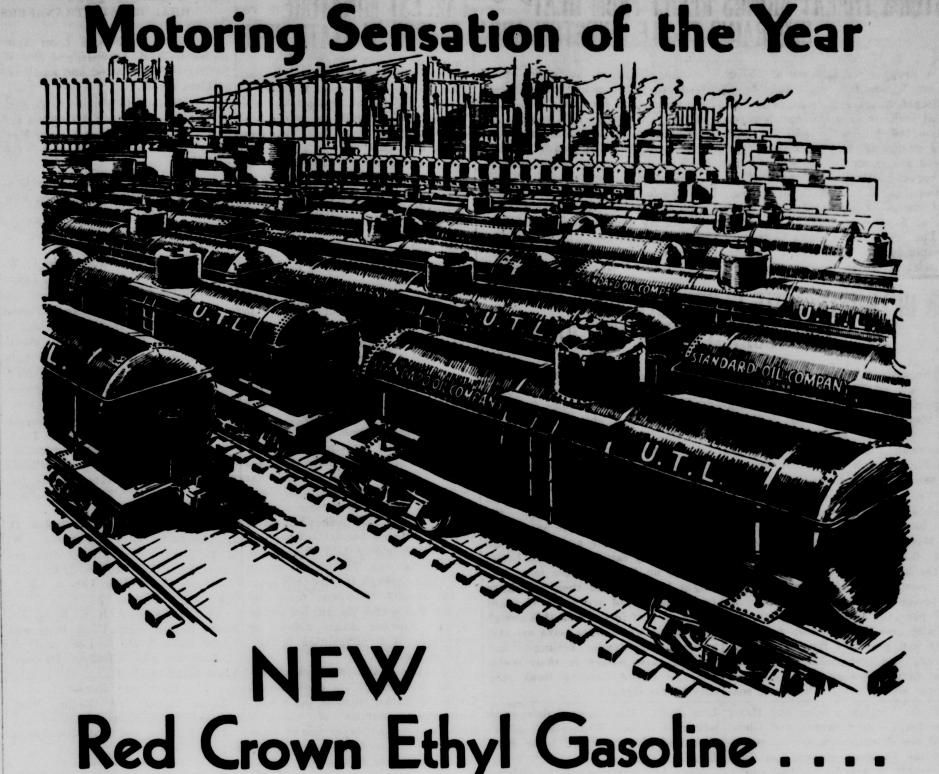
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week regisered 104 degrees Monday, but caused no appreciable damage. dropped one degree on the next two | According to press reports Thurslished Sunday.

A drop in temperature of 35 de- | A slight shower at 4:30 o'clock grees Wednesday from 103 to 68 Wednesday afternoon brought cool-

succeeding days, but failed to reach day, .52 inch of rain was recorded at the summer high mark of 109 estab- Cape Girardeau. Reports state that named the Friendly Wee Way Golf 14 E. \$1087.50. the Morley district also received its Course, and will be ready within a The immediate vicinity here still quota of rainfall which extended maintains the heat record for the north along the river to St. Louis, district according to press reports. Louisiana and Hannibal, Missouri.

AN OPTIMISTIC NOTE IS SOUNDED IN 'THE BUSINESS WEEK' FOR JUN 25TH The following article appeared on sonal slackness. Commondity prices the cover of "The Business Week", a are slipping to pre-war levels stocks course. At no time in the day will

American business conditions, both fects of the new tariff. retali, wholesale, local and interna- 'American business is giving a The Editors.

is now giving way to the usual sea- may be the signal".

sent the Christian church and Sun- day. day school at Arcadia for this year's Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh is visiting Christain Young Peoples' Conference, homefolks at Bement, Ili.

months of July and August:

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pretty poor exhibition of its prover-"The slight spring stimulus to bial spunk and shrewdness. After business has spent itself and activity six months of scraping along the has been declining since the middle bottom, 120 million people have swalof May. The opening of summer lowed all the water and bruised all finds the volume of general business the hide they care to, and are bound at the lowest point so far reached in to come up for air before long. The the recession....Our weekly index bright boys who see them coming a of production and trade stands at few winks ahead are going to plant 88.7 per cent of normal, as compar- a new crop of fortunes in this slough ed with 90.5 per cent last week and of despond, while other folks are still 109.1 last year this time. Productive nursing their tender feelings and activity has been holding up some- keeping their money in their socks. what better than general trade, but The low record Reserve Bank rate

Misses Virginia Swaim, and Hazel June 26-29. The Sikeston delegation Lumsden, Kemper Bruton and Glenn left at 4 o'clock Wednesday after-Reed are delegates chosen to repre- noon and plan to return home Sun-

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ies, according to Few.

week or ten days.

Mr. Few has spent the past sever-

al years in the business of construct-

ing minature courses in the South,

and has worked out a number of un-

usual combinations and hazards in

connection with the new course ...e.

A dozen large beach umbrellas

have been purchased for the course

to supplement natural shade on the

any one hole on the 18-hole course

be entirely in the sun, say the pro-

One for instance consists of ten 6-

the ball will strike the rim of a pipe

inster. Another rather difficult or

ter the manner of its construction.

Another is called "around the world"

"The game is largely one of men-

moters of the scheme.

ature golf circles.

business in Chicago, Wednesday. Miss Lorene Cain visited Mrs. Far-

ris Walker of Caruthersville, Mon-Miss Ann Taylor returned Tuesday evening from a few days' visit in St.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained with a swimming party for her son, Bob, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Cox and son, J. F., are about two weeks.

Miss Hazel Lumslen will accompany friends from Cape Girrad u on an extended visit in the Ozarks near Yount, beginning Sunday

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain Friday afternoon and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne will entertain Friday evening complimenting the out-oftown visitors.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate entertained about ten of Mrs. Whitchi's girlhood friends at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce was the out-of-town guest.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, candidate for for County Clerk, were campaigning Recorder, and Hal Boyce, candidate in Sikeston during the week. Both were visitors to The Standard office.

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in So This Is London" at Weeks' Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton in "Free and Easy", Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million laughs. Don't miss it.

Miss Ruby Prouty and Word Twitty, both of Sikeston, but now residing in Rock Island, Ill., surprised their parents and friends by slipping away to Muscatine, Iowa, Saturday, June 21, where they were married. Both are employed at the Interna tional Harvester, Rock Island.

The condition of J. S. Cutrell is slowly improving. His mind isn't clear at all times, he is still speechless excepting a few words. He hasn't any use of his right arm, but he has regained some use of his leg. Through the treaments of Dr. Kendig, we are hoping and trusting he will fully recover.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mo. Home Savings & Loan Association to R. A. Latimer and Eva M. Latimer: Tract platted and numbered What is proposed to be the largest minature golf course in Missouri at as block 59. \$1.

brought temporary relief from this ing winds, and brought the first re- present, and in all probability the F. D. Baughn to Mrs. Olive D. Sexheat stricken area, but much needed lief to this area in two weeks. An- largest in the South, is under con- ton: Lots 1 and 2 blk. 1 Canalou and rains failed to materialize in suffici- other storm cloud passed over town struction by George Dye of this city, lots 9-12, blk. 22 Himmelberger-Harent quantities. The thermometer this in the early morning hours Thursday and C. Edward Few, golf pro, on the rison Lbr. Co.'s 3rd addition to Ca-Handy Smith lot at the corner of nalou. \$1.

Tanner and Kingshighway. The large A. J. Matthews & Co. to Wm. Graplayground has been tentatively ham: 43.50 acres in twp. 25 N. Rng.

George Fulkerson to Oddie Elsworth: Lot 9, blkk. 26. \$500.

H. A. Jones and Daisy Jones to W. A. Neely: Lots 7 and 8, blk. 5, Lewis 2nd addition Lilbourn. \$10.

Mrs. Sophie Towery to Willard Westmoreland: Sout quarter lot 4 block 6, Griffith Add. Canalou. \$200.

Lee Deweese to John Rogers: Lots 1 and 2 block 9. Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co's, 1st add. Tallapoosa

N. E. Dismore and May Dismore to Blaine Boatright and Susie Boat right: 6.71 acres, 12-22-13. \$503.25. tal as well as physical hazards", said J. Frank Ramsey and Mildred Mr. Few. He was willing in that Ramsey to Agnes Hunter: Lots 1-6, connection to wager that nine times blk. 2, Hunter-Phillips-McCoy and out of ten, one would become trapped Tanner add., New Madrid. \$1.

at some of the easy looking hazards. J. H. Dickerman, M. H. Sutton, O L. Daugherty, Geo. Elderbrook, W. inch tiles or pipes laid lengthwise M. McGee and R. J. Stroud, directors along the fairway. The idea of course Cons. School District No. 1, to C. D. is to shoot through the six-inch spac- Matthews Estate Inc.: Lots 2, blk. 1, es, but usually the player finds that 2nd add., Matthews. \$1.

Mrs. Jennie Riley, H. C. Riley, Jr. Bessie Preuitt Riley, E. H. Riley and sporty shot is an innovation in min- Lottie Riley, Dixie R. Bock and C. C. Cock to Ella Hunter Dawson: Few terms it the "clover leaf" af- Tract in 29-23-15. \$1.

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streke before the player finally holes John Douglas and Susie Henderson out. Par will probably be in the fif- both of Portageville.

Mesdames Meiderhoff and Frank Heller will be hostesses at a Lotto party next Wednesday afternoon at H. C. Blanton attended to legal the parochial school. Friends are cordially invited. A pleasant time is promised those who attend.

> Miss Cherry of St. Louis, who has John F. Seely, been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Brenton and family, will leave with Charles Brenton Thursday for North Carolina, where Charles will enter camp for the balance of the summer.
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> Mrs. Paul Hulick of Mansfield, Ill., came in Wednesday to attend the

came in Wednesday to attend the Mrs. J. F. Cox and son, J. F., are came in Wednesday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court and files her peington, Ind. They will be absent Jane Bowman. Mrs. Bowman died tition and affidavit for divorce and his mother, Sunday.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Spalding of that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in the State of Missouri. and Mrs. C. D. Mathtews III. Luthe Spalding, brother of Miss Spalding, the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit will visit Mr. and Mrs. Matthews later when enroute to enter the final contest in the Edison Essay Contest in the which will be held in the East. Young action against him in this Court, the Spalding besides winning for his object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matri-

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T. A. Wilson of the State Highway Mr. and Mrs. Whitchi of Los An-Department was a business visitor to geles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. Jefferson City, several days this and Mrs. Wallace Applegate. Mrs.

visited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Robin- girl. son and family of North Raney Street, Monday.

Mrs. Roy Edwards of Tucson, Ari., will arrive in Sikeston today (Thursday) for a visit with her sister, Mrs. a picnic box supper was enjoyed. Steve Humphreys.

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley evening. drove to Jefferson Barracks Thursday and expected to visit St. Louis for a couple of days before returning to Sikeston.

The father of Sir Walter Scott was a Puritan to whom pleasure brought a sense of guilt. When young, Walter one day expressed his enjoyment of the soup, his father immediately mixed it with a pint of water, "to take the devil out of it".

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Katerine H. Seely,

Plaintiff.

Defendant. In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

Tuesday at Little Rock, Ark. W. C. change of name, alleging, among other things, that the defendant herein, John F. Seely, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and

State, also won the honors awarded by the State of Michigan, where he was in a class of 500.

State of Michigan, where he was in a class of 500.

And unless said defendant be an appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in Angust, next, 1930, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to

the prayer of Plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four successive weeks in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circu-lation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published one a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1930, of said

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk. A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand
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AREA COUNCIL TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT TUESDAY BANQUET HERE

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The purpose of the Tuesday night meeting which is to begin at 6:30 o'clock, is to organize the Council, and elect officers and committeemen to carry on the work. A president, treasurer and commissioner are to

EVAN DERRICK WARNER, JR.

born December 7, 1929 and died June a planting of bulbs to produce seed. 21, 1930 at the family residence, 336 Two years are required to grow a Kathle Avenue, Sikeston. He was 6 crop of seed from seed—the first months and 2 weeks old. He was the only child of Evan and Roberta War- which flowers and bears seed. ner and the beloved grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ion Givens of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warner of Cecilia, Ky. Besides the parents and grandparents, little Evan leaves several aunts and uncles to mourn his passing.

The Southeast Missouri Area Scout on all committees in the Council

Council, by Mr. Williams who points soleum. committee here, and it is expected failing health for several months. that the final cleanup will be com-Plans call for equal representation pleted by Tuesday night.

Onion-seed growers commonly work two crops simultaneously—a Byan Derrick Warner, Jr., was planting of seed to produce bulbs and year growing a bulb, which, in the second year, sends up a tall stalk

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MOTHER OF W. C.

Tuesday night dinner meeting sched-soring cities will have an equal voice B. L. Bowman, 90 years old, who died here, Myrtle, as she was familiarly Sikeston is urged to complete its daughter, Mrs. Lettie Jordan, in Lit- friends. work of raising the necessary tle Rock, Ark. Burial was in the quota of \$600 to finance the Area Bowman crypt of the Sikeston Mau-

> completed their drives successfully. months and 4 days. The late B. L. Lennox. Sikeston has about \$350 of its \$600 Bowman, pioneer of Bollinger counquota in hands, according to Lee ty, preceeded his wife in death eleven Bowman, chairman of the finance years. Mrs. Bowman had been in Center Street. The Standard joins

> > daughters. They are: W. C. Bow- and prosperity. man of this city, presdient of the Scott County Milling Company; J. R. Bowman of Jackson, Wilbur Bowman of San Francisco, Calif., Tom Bowman of Murphysboro, Ill., and M. Bowman of Brownwood, Texas. The daughters are: Mrs. Tom Abernathy of West Frankfort, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Jordan of Little Rock. Ark. M. and Wilbur Bowman were unable to attend the services here.

ROBLEY LENNOX AND MISS SHEMWELL REPORTED WED

An unconfirmed report Wednesday morning stated that Robley Lennox, widely known Sikestonian and Miss Myrtle Shemwell, formerly associated with the Sikeston office of the Bell Telephone Company, before her transfer to the St. Louis office, were married in that city Wednesday morning. Lennox, according to a close friend "left with the intention to-be, it was also added, had not been well for several weeks, and the affair might have to be postponed. Announcement of the purchase of a wedding license by the couple was made in St. Louis papers Tuesday.



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Miss Shemwell is a native South-east Missourian, having been reared and educated in Charleston. She was employed in her home city in the Bell Telephone offices and was later Funeral services were conducted in transferred to the Sikeston office, the Sikeston Baptist church Thurs- where she worked for two years beday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. fore being moved to St. Louis. While early Wednesday at the home of her known, enjoyed a large circle of

Mr. Lennox is a veteran of the late World War and is prominent in Legion affairs of the city. He holds a out that Charleston went over the Mrs. Eliza Jane Bowman was born responsible position with the Scott top with a subscription of \$550; Cape February 21, 1840, and died on June County Miling Company. He is a Girardeau and Poplar Bluff have also 25. 1930, at the age of 90 years, 4 son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. R.

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PORK SHOULDER STEAK, 1b._____25c

DRY SALT SIDE MEAT, per lb._____19c

SMOKED JOWL BUTTS, lb. _____17c

SUGAR CURED BACON, 1/2 or whole _____25c

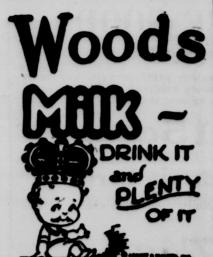
SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS, 1/2 or whole ______30c

TENDER BEEF STEAK, loin or round _____35c

VEAL ROAST, per lb. _____25c

Don't fail to see Will Rogers in "So This Is London" at Weeks' visitors to Cape Girardeau Thursday. friends and relatives in Michigan and Theatre, Dexter, Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30. Buster Keaton Granite Company established busiin "Free and Easy", Tuesday and ness. Wednesday, July 1 and 2. A million = laughs. Don't miss it.





Day after day, the Whole year round, In our home

this good milkis found / #

PHONE 3313 OR TELL THE DRIVER

Ralph Anderson and family were Mrs. W. H. Watkins is visiting Trayor-Carr Bros. Marble & expects to be away for two weeks.

Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter

on sale at Andres Meat Market



GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE



YOU'RE NEXT

A welcome call in any barber shop, but especially so here because you are certain that when we furnish the work you wish done you will be exceptionally well pleased with the job. We never hurry your work no matter how many may be waiting, for we want you to be so satisfied that you will come again,

Carmody's Barber Shop Sikeston, Mo. Front Street

Semi-Chiffon or Chiffon Hose----Usual \$1.50 Values

We have added slightly heavier weight in this famous Dollar Chiffon-of the same high quality as our sheer chiffon. Full fashioned, beautifully made and reinforced. A real \$1.50 hose for

Children's Panty Dresses

Made of very pretty prints, in sizes 2 to 6; each 25c dress with panties to match. Greener's special price

Bleached or Brown Domestic

Excellent grades of 36 inch domestic, qualities that usualy sell for at least 10c. Greener's Special Clear-



Friday, June 27, We Begin Our Third Annual July Clearance Sale

For this event we have gone through our stock and marked down hundreds of summer items—articles for which there are months of usefulness ahead. They are marked down now that our customers may have the advantage of these low prices at the height of the season, instead of at its end.

Come early to share in the hundreds of bargains—many of them are on this page, many others are on display in the store.

Special Value— FLAT CREPE

A beautiful new 36-inch rayon flat crepe that has almost unbelievable beauty and servicability. In the best solid colors: White, rose, pink, green, tan, blue, orchid, red. Greener's low price

KRINKLE SPREADS

Full size, and may be had in a wide assortment of \$1.00 colors. Greener's low price

72x90 SHEETS

A full size, bleached sheet, of a grade that we usu- 49c ally sell for 69c. July Clearance price, special

19c PILLOW CASES

42x36 inches, bleached; a splendid value at the 15c Clearance Sale Price

OUR THIRD ANNUAL EARARCE JUNE 27-JULY 5

Marcelle Toilet Goods

Powder, Brilliantine, Rouge, Lip Stick, Dental Creams and all other Marcelle preparations are offered during this sale, for clearance, at half price. Regularly 25c and 45c, Sale Prices

13c - 23c

Fountain Syringes

Formerly priced at 79c and extra good values at that price. Red and other colors. Clearance Sale Price

Rubber Gloves

Red rubber gloves invaluable for protecting the hands around the kitchen. Greener's low price

19c

Plough's Toilet Preparations	
Mavis Talcum Powder, large19c	
Large size Bath Soap	e
Gillette Type Razor Blades, 3 for100	c
Women's Belts	c
Straightening Combs49	c
Polly Peachtree Preparations100	

Special Table Piece Goods

goods, regularly priced at 15c to 25c, including English prints, linene and other materials. Special Clearance



ICE TEA GLASSES

Clear glass, fluted; very attractive pattern in a medium weight. pattern in a medium weight.

Water Glasses

Clear glass, in several different shapes and weights. Greener's low

White cups and saucers10c White Dinner Plates10c

Rayon Dance Sets

Shown in a wide assortment, tastefully trimmed. A remarkable value at Greener's special price

\$1.00

Short Princess Slips

Made of splendid quality sateen, in colors. Greener's special clearance price

35c

Broadcloth Bloomers

Good grade broadcloth, in all colors. Well cut and strongly made. Greener's special price

25c

\$1.00 Service Hose

A lower price on several numbers of full-fashion-ed service weight hose. All sizes and colors, at

88c

Reptile House Shoes

remarkbly attractive style. Special clearance

59c

Clearance Prices on

PIECE GOODS

Fast Color Prints

A new 36-inch English print in very handsome patterns, and in colors guaranteed fast. One of our best clearance values at

15c

10c Curtain Scrim

Our regular 10c quality. A wide choice of designs and colors at

71/2c

98c Wash Silk

36 inches wide, in small floral prints. Our reg-

69c

Dress and Apron Ginghams .5c
Indian Head Prints .35c
49c Printed Voiles .39c

35c quality Rayon Alpaca, solids



Clearance Sale of All

and summer dresses for quick clearance. See what you save at these prices

All our dresses formerly priced at \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$5.95, including all this season's styles, are priced for clearance at

Our entire stock of \$9.95 dresses, in spring and summer styles, reduced for clearance to much less than their real value. Prints and solid col-

\$2.95 Mid-Summer Dresses

1.95 summer frocks, light, cool and comfortable. The very newest styles and patterns, at a special clearance price

Our entire stock of \$1.98 and \$2.98 hats, close fitting shapes and wide brimmed styles. Reduced for this sale to half or less of their

\$1.00

former value.

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Mid-Summer Dresses

A large stock of beautiful new ing this sale at much less than their usual value. See the new

styles offered at

Close-Out Prices On All

Our entire stock of \$1.00 values in straw and braid hats, including many beautiful styles and colors, is re-

duced for this sale to

Our Entire Stock of Short

All short sleeve wash dresses regularly priced at \$1.00. Many of the styles organdy trimmed, priced for clearance at

59c

All \$1.98 dresses in short sleeve styles, with some that were priced even higher, reduced for clear-ance to only

\$1.00



Rayon Underwear Special A special group of gowns, bloomers, panties, step-ins and princess slips, regularly \$1.00; odds and ends of these desirable styles offered for clearance at

75c

VOILE UNDERWEAR

Usually sold at 50c and higher, lace trimmed voile step-ins, teddies and gowns. All colors, wonderful values

MEN'S WEAR IS LOWEST DURING The July Clearance

Rayon Union Suits Men's athletic union suits of rayon, in white and colors. Regularly \$1.00, special for this sale

85c

Fancy Rayon Hose A wonderful assortment of fancy rayon hose, in piaid and novelty designs. Special Sale Price

15c

Silk Stripe Union Suits The kind usually sold for 75c. In all sizes from 36 to 46, Special Sale Price

50c

Men's Shirts and Trunks Broadcloth shorts, or flat knit shirts. Exceptional values in every way at our low price

25c

Polka Dot Ties Worth at least 50c. Silk lined. Special greener's Sale Price

25c

Linen Pants The best for hot weather. All men's sizes, white with striped patterns. Special

\$2.49



MARKED TO CLOSE OUT

All our \$1.00 values in soft and stiff straw hats. New styles, good quality, silk bands. Clearance price

85c

Men's White Duck Pants

Sleeved Dresses Reduced Good grade duck, men's sizes. There's real value in this group at

\$1.25

Boys' sizes in the same grade duck as our men's \$1.25 values.

Clearance of Collar Attached Shirts

White and colored broadcloth shirts, in odd styles taken from our regular stocks. Take ad-vantage of this sale price to get your summer supply, at

69c

Wonderful Overall Value

Made of 2.20 denim, full cut, triple stitched, bar tacked. An overall that bears many of the features of garments selling at \$1.50. Greener's low price

85c

Blue Bell Chanbray Work Shirts

Coat style, triple stitched full-faced, with two big pockets. A wonderful value at Greener's low price

50c

A Bargain Group of Wash Pants

Includes khaki, pin check and other summer ma-terials. These pants are full cut and well made of dependable materials, and are real bargains at our price of

\$1.00

Men's \$1.98 Pants

White pants with black stripes. Very good for summer wear and extra good values. Special Sale

\$1.50

Good summer suits for boys from 2 to 8. Wide assortment of styles and patterns.

39c